

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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WANTED KNOWN.

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Reliable tested and of strong
germination of best varieties for
immediate sowing. For sale at Gracia
Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Steamship

Bringing cargo from Marseilles via
Sulon.

Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception of
Opium, Treasure and Valuables are
being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon,
whence delivery may be obtained
immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 2nd October, 1939, or
they will not be recognized.

Damaged packages will be examined
by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the
presence of the Consignee at 10 a.m.
on Thursday, 29th September, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any dutiable
goods are examined by the Company's
Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

FRENCH POUND SIEGFRIED LINE

(Continued from Page 1.)

French balloons and five French air-
planes have been brought down on
the Western Front.

Artillery fire on the Rhinefront from
to-day was "followed by advance
air raid skirmishes," the report states.

It charges that French planes flew
over Belgian soil.

Neutral Observations

PARIS, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The
Paris radio announced that according
to neutral observers, a very large
part of the German armies that
operated in Poland have now been
transferred to the Western Front.

Reports of concentrations of
German troops at Aix-la-Chapelle
and the Black Forest appeared to be
confirmed, although no information
was available regarding their
strength.

Aix-la-Chapelle and other towns
near the Siegfried Line had been
almost completely evacuated.

According to the same source, work
is proceeding day and night to
strengthen the defence system be-
tween Merzig, Saarbruecken, and
Wiessemburg, concrete gun pits being
constructed, and blockhouses and
shelters being hurriedly erected.

Force Bombardment

PARIS, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—"Le
Matin" commenting on the Western
Front fighting, says that intensive
German artillery fire on one sector
is not likely to prestige large-scale
attack, in view of the fact that the
enemy will have to cross the Rhine
and then come up against the Maginot
Line.

The newspaper queries the reason
for the fierce bombardment and
hints that some other operation near
Bavaria may be contemplated by the
Germans.

Placard Propaganda

Another correspondent in the same
newspaper says that a new factor may
arise. Yesterday German troops
hoisted large placards on top of the
pillboxes reading: "Ein Volk! Ein
Reich! Ein Führer!"

The French soldiers retaliated
with placards reading: "Liberty,
Equality, Fraternity".

Extension Southwards

PARIS, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The
scene of operations on the Western
Front continues to be in the country
west of Hanau, which forms a kind
of link between the Sauer line and
the forest of Hesse.

The nature of the operations are
unchanged. Activity consists of artil-
lery duels and local engagements
carried out by forces never stronger
than a battalion at a time on either
side.

German artillery fire, which has
been harassing the Sauer line, has
now dwindled, and the position is re-
latively calm, except for a sector east
of Zweibruecken, where appreciable
activity continues.

Soviet Relations With Estonia

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—
Soviet-Estonian relations continue to
offer much reason for speculation.

The Estonian Foreign Minister, M.
Karl Selter, left Moscow suddenly by
air after a visit lasting only 15 hours.

Back in Tallinn, M. Selter con-
ferred with the Estonian President
and the Commander-in-Chief and
then flew back to Moscow.

An extraordinary session of the
Estonian Cabinet was held in Tallinn
to-day.

Estonian Government sources will
give an explanation of Mr. Selter's
movements, but observers say there
is reason to believe that Russia has
presented far-reaching demands on
Estonia.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who
has been assaulted, neglected, or
ill-treated in a manner likely to
cause unnecessary suffering or injury
to health, or knowing of a parent
who is seeking advice on any matter
concerning a child, would be doing
an act of kindness by communicating
it once with—

The Hon. General Secretary,
H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall,

The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road,
1st floor.

The Inspector, 15, Star St., Wan Chai,
St. Kowloon.

The Inspector, 52, Argyle St.,
Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and
expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be
kept strictly private, except in cases
where malice is proved.

POST OFFICE

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are
closed 15 minutes earlier than the
time given below unless otherwise
stated, and where mails are advertised
to close at or before 9 a.m. re-
gistered and parcel mails are closed
at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When
mails are advertised to close after 9
p.m. registered and Parcel mails are
closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAIL

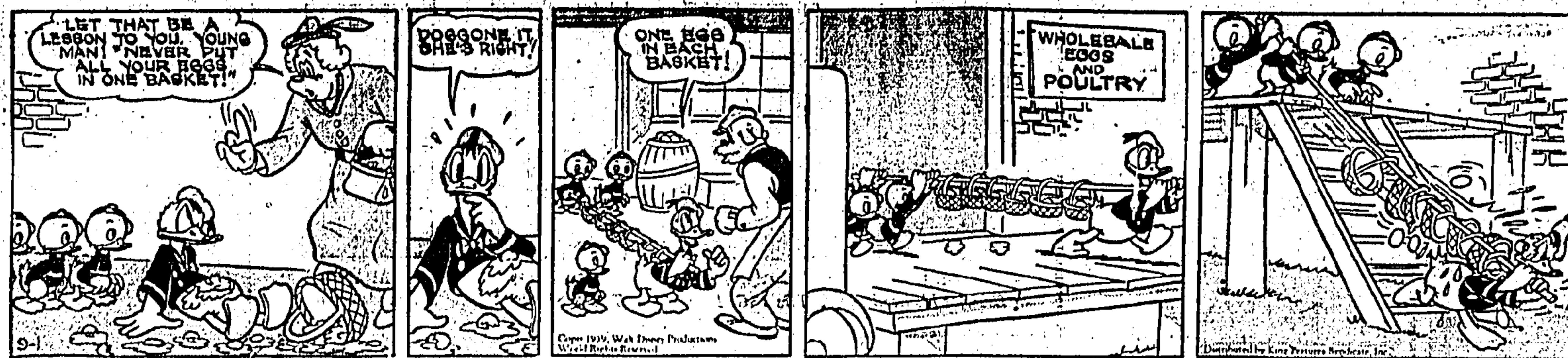
Caleutta and Straits Sept. 27.
Japan Sept. 27.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways
Direct Service"—Paris date, 20th Sept.
Sept. 27.

U.S.A. and Canada

U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan—(San
Francisco date Sept. 2) Sept. 29.

Shanghai Sept. 29.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

This Week's Special

SEPT. 25th — SEPT. 30th

VEAL & HAM PIE
VEAL HAM & EGG PIE } 80 per lb.
PORK PIE }● MADE IN ALL SIZES
FROM 1/2 LB. NETT.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Senators' Views On Neutrality

Washington, Sept. 26. Following a short session, the Senators remained in the Chamber discussing the neutrality question.

Senator Taft said, "I am ready to vote for repeal of the arms embargo provided there is strict legislation on the cash and carry provision."

Senator Ellison Smith wanted "cash on the barrel head," and no discretion.

Senator Johnson of Colorado favoured repeal of the embargo and the cash and carry policy. "One thing is obvious," he said, "The Administration is ready to give anything for the sake of getting the embargo repealed. I want to permit the embargo to become a secondary consideration. It is the heart and soul of this question."

After a conference with President Roosevelt, Senator Downey repeated his determination to oppose repeal.

Senator George indicated his support of the measure the Administration leaders had drafted. He said he believed the Bill would go much beyond the present law in keeping the United States from becoming involved in war.—United Press.

Should Be Prepared

Chicago, Sept. 26. The National Commander, Stephen F. Chadwick, told the American Legion convention that its most solemn mission was to retain for America its peace. He appealed to the Legion to keep the United States neutral but prepared for the defence of the nation, and to train youth for the purpose.

Mr. Woodring in a message said, "Should war be forced on us by the aggressor would not find us in the same state of unpreparedness as in 1914? I have no wish to imply we are preparing for war. We are only taking reasonable precautions to insure peace rights as a neutral."—United Press.

Pan-American-Talks

Panama, Sept. 26. The Pan-American Conference has started under the most favourable auspices, the speeches precluding various concrete proposals which will be studied, revised, drafted and re-drafted, and which it is hoped will emerge as the unanimous voice of Pan-America.

All the delegates in a talk with the Press stressed the importance of Mr. Sumner Welles' words when he declared that Mexico stands squarely with the United States in all problems.

The Peruvians pointed out that since 1914 they had favoured an extension of the maritime safety zone. The Uruguayan delegate in his speech lauded the nations who fail to live up to the pledge word and reiterated the theory of neutrality which does not mean indifference to the killing of women and children in the bombardment of open cities.—United Press.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Sept. 27, 1889.

We regret to see it that Mrs. Battenberg's dogs died the other day. They each received a penny, a half-penny, and a farthing this year of grace were placed in the coffin. Unless liver's cheap south of the Styx, the penny-farthing won't do poor Tyke much good. (Mrs. Battenberg—Queen Victoria—Ed.)

25 YEARS AGO

Sept. 27, 1914.

The utility of aircraft in the European war is almost entirely in connection with reconnaissance, writes Mr. C. G. Grey, editor of the "Aeroplane." Under certain special circumstances, however, aeroplanes can also be used for offensive purposes, but no nation owns aircraft in sufficient quantities to make them an important consideration as weapons.

Few aeroplanes could carry more than four bombs weighing fifty pounds apiece.

The greatest aircraft force is possessed by Germany, which has ten Zeppelins capable of flying from ten to twenty hours, and two others, on the point of completion. These, and about four of the other ten are capable of travelling fifty and sixty miles an hour.

As regards aeroplanes, Germany is far ahead of any other country, as far as all-round efficiency of its machines is concerned, although France and England have perhaps some faster machines.

The total number of aeroplanes in Germany is kept a military secret, but it is believed here that Germany has about three times as many as she is supposed to have and she is supposed to have four times as many as England. On this computation Germany must have over 600.

The German machines have a speed of perhaps eight miles an hour and the worst fifty German pilots, though generally reported not so skilful as those of France and England, have shown greater staying power and determination.

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.—Corps Orders issued by Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman, V.D., yesterday, state:

Appointments and Transfers.—The following men having joined the Corps of Volunteer Engineers are appointed as follows:—Pte. J. H. Whittall to Scouts Company; Gr. J. F. Miller to No. 1 Section Artillery Battery; Sapper P. J. Cleme to Engineer Company; Sapper T. Gibbons to Engineer Company; Pte. D. Sibley to Light Engineers G. Co.; Pte. H. Wilman to Right Section, M. Co.; Pte. L. A. V. Ribeiro to Signalling Section; Pte. J. S. Rodrigues to Signalling Section; Pte. U. Santos to Signalling Section; Pte. P. A. Reis to Signalling Section; Pte. A. J. da Luz to Signalling Section; Pte. J. J. Lawrence to Signalling Section; Pte. R. L. Roach to Signalling Section; Pte. J. H. Maughan to Left Section, M. Co.; Pte. A. M. Costa to Signalling Section; Pte. A. Almeida to Signalling Section; Medical Orderly D. A. MacLeod to Staff Medical Orderly E. W. H. James to Staff; Medical Orderly A. M. Slark to Staff.

10 YEARS AGO

Sept. 27, 1929.

Resentment is rapidly increasing against the "joy-riders" who "borrow" other people's cars without the consent of the owners, and there is a growing resentment in the United States.

LETTERS

Blind Girls' Picnic
The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRANCE FORBIDS COMMUNISM

PARIS, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The Council of Ministers has decided to dissolve the Communist Party.

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Nineteen more bodies have been taken from the engine room of the *Theba*, making a total of 84 recovered.

The engine room is now cleared and it is possible to start rescaling the submarine in readiness for refloating by compressed air.

SINGAPORE, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The domestic quota for the last quarter of this year has been fixed at \$104.

Since our last acknowledgment of \$104, we have received the following further donations:

Previously acknowledged ... \$104

I. N. W. 3

E. R. 1

J. P. 2

Anonymus 12

Sir Robert Ho Tung 15

Sir Robert Kolewall 5

Mr. Eu Tong-sen 20

Andrew Cheung 5

R. Dreyer 5

Margaret Fincher 1

Mr. & Mrs. Griggs 10

R. Ashton-Hill 10

Total \$263

Our grateful thanks are also due to the Flying Squad, who acted as escort, Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., Dr. & Mrs. T. Y. Li, Mr. G. D. Woolgar, Shek-O Club, Kowloon Confectionery, On Lok Yuen, and others for services rendered.

We also wish to express our appreciation to the Press for the publicity afforded our appeal, and in conclusion, would like to thank all those who so kindly assisted at the outing.

GENRIE GODDARD, Hon. Group Secretary, Christ Church Group, V. D. M. A.

NOW WE KNOW WHY

(Continued from Page 1.)

the concern of the House for the statement he had just made

According to various magistrates who have had such cases before them, it is difficult to hold that there has been intent to steal. Consequently the charge is either dismissed, or the offender is given some negligible fine on a charge of stealing petrol.

5 YEARS AGO

Sept. 27, 1934.

For the first time since 1930, the Hongkong dollar has reached the ls. 7d. mark, the official quotation this morning.

The rise follows the advance in silver prices in London yesterday.

Whilst it may be premature to suggest that the latest developments in the Far East, affecting Japan and Russia on the one hand and Japan and China on the other, have considerably complicated the situation, it is at least to be said that there are prospects of the general Far Eastern situation undergoing a change for the better.

NOT MASSING TROOPS

Sept. 27, 1929.

Resentment is rapidly increasing against the "joy-riders" who "borrow" other people's cars without the consent of the owners, and there is a growing

Australian Chinese Denounce Wang

(Continued from Page 1.)

CHUNGKING, Sept. 27 (Central).—Bitter denunciation of the "peace" movement of Wang Ching-wei, the expelled Kuomintang leader, was contained in a message received by the National Government from the overseas Chinese at Sydney, Australia.

The message pledged full support for the National Government's policy of continued resistance to Japanese invasion.

He declared that there was a misconception that the Ministry was a

misunderstanding of information on events submitted.

Actually, it was no means of

obtaining information and news, as

the newspapers do, and was dependent upon other Government departments for its information.

Sir Edward Grigg said that Lord Macmillan recognised that the

situation required investigation.

Mr. Davidson (Labour) ejaculated:

"It requires evacuation!"

Sir Edward Grigg added that Lord Macmillan had already taken steps to enable an investigation to be made.

RUSH TO DEFENCE

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The

fact that the Ministry of Information

does not originate news was

emphasised by Lord Macmillan in

the House of Lords to-day in re-

viewing the Ministry's functions.

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Sole Agents.—A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
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LATEST H. M. V. DANCE RECORDINGS

- BB5488—Deep Purple, F.T. Jack Harris's Orch.
I'm Building A Sailboat of Dreams, F.T.
BB5489—The Spider and The Fly, F.T. Fats Waller's Orch.
Taint What You Do, F.T.
BB5490—Gypsy Tears, F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
Chopsticks-Quick-step.
BB5493—Apple Blossom Time, F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
Poor Contrary Mary, F.T.
BB5491—Small Town, F.T. Geraldo's Orch.
I Paid for The Lie that I Told You, Waltz.
BB5492—Begin the Beguine, F.T. Geraldo's Orch.
Little Sir Echo, Waltz.
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BB8000—Deep Purple, F.T. Artie Shaw's Orch.
Begin the Beguine, F.T.
BB8005—Sweet Sue, Just You, F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
Sweet Sue, Just You, F.T. Benny Goodman's Orch.
BB8013—Changes, F.T. Paul Whiteman's Orch.
Louisiana, F.T.
BB8008—Topsy, F.T. Benny Goodman's Orch.
Smoke House Rhythm, F.T.
BB8007—Black Bottom, F.T. Benny Bergman's Orch.
Trees, F.T.

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YORK BUILDING Tel. 20527 CHATER ROAD.

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THE DAIMLER CO., LTD., COVENTRY, ENGLAND,
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BATTERIES, SPARK PLUGS & OTHER MOTOR
ACCESSORIES FROM LEADING BRITISH AND
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JUST ARRIVED:

"KOOL" FIBRE MATTING SEAT COVERS FOR
ALL POPULAR AMERICAN CARS
"STADIUM" PICNIC SETS FOR MOTORISTS

OUR SERVICE DEPT. has the most
up-to-date equipment for all kinds of
Motor Repair Work.
Cars Overhauled and Serviced.
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Batteries Charged.

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P. O. BOX 673 TEL. NO. 22157.

Count the

"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere.

The car that made
14 h.p. motoring
famous.

The NEW VAUXHALL 14 SIX

Manufacturing schedules were trebled to catch up with the demand for this livelier, bigger, more luxurious Vauxhall 14. 30 m.p.g. at 30 m.p.h. independent springing, all synchromesh gears, hydraulic brakes, etc.

May we demonstrate?

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

Stubbs Rd. Tel. 27778-9

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
'Phone 26615
September 27, 1939

Liquid Gold

Hitler has acquired a considerable amount of booty in his latest plundering drive across Europe. Polish gold, arms and armament works, a great fleet of modern aeroplanes, and a useful stretch of food-producing land have fallen into his hands.

To that extent, the Reich is stronger and better equipped for warfare against the Allies on the western front. But its conquest has failed to give it the one raw material without which it cannot hope to indefinitely continue a major war—oil.

Had the Soviet not stepped in, Hitler would have seized the great Polish oil-fields east of the Vistula. But these are claimed by Russia, which, paradoxical as it may seem, has done the Allies a service in preventing the area from falling into the hands of the Nazis. Russia, too, has cut off Germany's contact with the Rumanian frontier, so that Hitler cannot now invade Rumanian soil without first violating the territory of Hungary, Yugoslavia or Bulgaria.

Modern armaments are infinitely more lethal than ever before in history but they are also more dependent. Oil-fuel is their life-blood. Great air fleets and mechanised armies require enormous quantities. Unless Germany can import sufficient oil supplies, her bombers will in due course be immobilised and her striking power blunted.

In peace-time alone Germany consumed something like 6,500,000 tons of liquid fuel a year. Her requirements now are probably four or five times that figure.

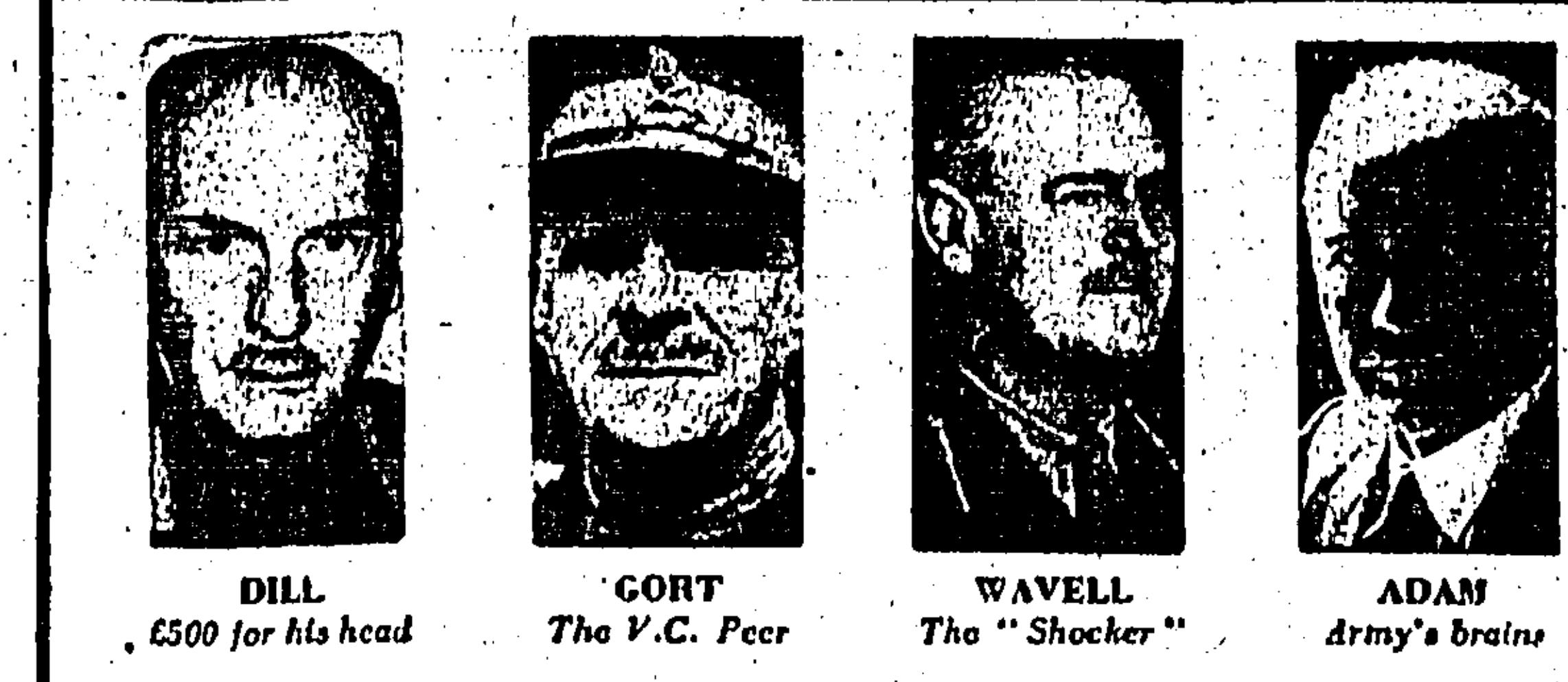
In recent years, oil has been discovered in a number of places in the Reich and domestic production has been rapidly expanded. Even so, Germany's output of domestic crude oil was only some 600,000 tons last year.

Conscious of her dangerous dependence, she has worked feverishly to increase the production of oil from coal. But her total production of mineral oils from all kinds of domestic raw materials in 1938 was not much over 2½ million tons.

In short, Germany's capacity to wage a long modern war with Great Britain and France depends to a decisive extent on her getting imports from abroad. If the British blockade succeeds in cutting these off, the war will be shortened. Before the war, Germany's chief foreign sources of supply were the Dutch East Indies, the United States and Rumania. The first two of these are already lost to her. Before the war, she imported Rumanian oil by ships passing through the Mediterranean. This route is also cut off, and the more direct overland route is accessible only along tortuous mountain paths through third nations. Between Germany and the Rumanian oilfield are the Carpathian Alps. They are a wide and rugged range of mountains, rising to as much as 9,000ft. Germany must provide her own fleet of motor trucks to bring the vital fuel across the mountains.

We cannot but deplore Russian aggression against Poland. But Russian aggression has at least robbed the Nazis of the ports of Poland which, to war-time Germany, are by far the most necessary.

To-day, Germany's only hope is that Russia herself will provide the fuel for her bombers and mechanised units. Without Russian aid, Hitlerism will meet swift justice.



DILL £500 for his head

GORT The V.C. Peer

WAVELL The "Shocker"

ADAM drury's brains



IRONSIDE
To-day's Kitchener?

Brass-hats of to-day are all right

THE British Army to-day is in the hands of men who have more experience of real trouble during the Great War.

But because of this quality he has given the heart-breaking jobs to do—and carried them through.

Men like French and Haig and Smith-Dorrien when they led into action the "Contemporaries" of 1914 had behind them only a few small colonial campaigns, of which the mismanagement rounding-up of some thousands of Boer farmers was the worst.

To these commanders of 1914, the worst job of the lot; command of the Allied Army in South Africa constituted "the North Russia". To "Tiger" Gort or "Tiny" Ironside, "the War" means 1914-18; and that vast struggle was the training-field for the men whose duty it may be, under these two leaders, to take our Regular Army into action.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichity



"Boys, the president of the club is pretty sick—the least we could do to show our sympathy, is to play only nine holes!"

which crossed the channel to France last week. As lately as last May he was in France to study the Maginot line.

He is an Ulster man, with Irish wit and charm. The Aldershot Command is usually given only to very senior generals; but Sir John was only given his

present rank in 1936. He is 57. His fighting experience includes recent command in Palestine. An Arab rebel there offered £500 for his head. It is worth more than that.

Quarter-Master General, the man on whom rations and "Ammo" depend, buttons, biscuits, beef and bread, is Lieutenant-General Venning, who has been getting to bed late at nights since the war started.

The war we none of us want may, most of us realise all too clearly, soon come very close home to England until the Russian Army in the Caucasus may fall on the general during part of the Great War, commanding the London District. He is Major-General A. He commanded a Guards Brigade towards the end of the war. Later he served as Military Attaché in Berlin. A gossip-writer has described him as "winning the personal friendship of Hitler."

But a friend of Hitler is not the right label for this stocky, quick-stepping general. At 63, he is one of the Army's coming men.

Two "mystery men" close the list. One is Mr. Hor-Belisha's military secretary. Previous occupants of the job have become Chief of the Imperial General Staff (Lord Gort) and Director-General of the Territorial Army (Lt.-General Brownrigg). Lieutenant-General Gifford, who now holds this post, has served mainly in the Colonies. He has been in Africa so much that few Londoners know him.

Last, perhaps most important of all, is 52-year-old Sir Ronald Adam, Deputy Chief of the Imperial General Staff, his promotion during recent years has been even more rapid than that of others in the new group of commanders.

He is said to be "the brains of the Army."

He is so professional that one feels "this is a foreign soldier, not an English one; English soldiers are always rather amateur."

But, in fact, nothing could be less foreign than his reserve, the cover of casual phrase with which he hides the penetration of his comments and questions. Here is the rare type of mind that is always searching for essentials.

This is the team, or part of it. It is head and shoulders above that of 25 years ago.

**OVERNIGHT
NEWS PAGE**
**Rumanian
Fears**

LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP).—The "Exchange Telegraph's" Bucharest correspondent states fears of a Soviet coup are expressed in responsible circles. It is stated that 100 Soviet divisions are advancing, one on the Bessarabian border. Air raid precautionary measures were put into operation in Bucharest last night.

**THE GRAND
DUCHY**
**Luxemburg Relies
On Neutrality**

Luxemburg, Sept. 26. Luxemburg relies on the benevolent Powers to maintain treaties and keep their renewed verbal assurances to respect the Grand Duchy's neutrality, stated the Minister of State, M. Pierre Dupong, at an interview.

"Our neutral rights will be fully respected," said M. Dupong. "While our neutrality is based on the same principles as that of Belgium, Holland and Switzerland, there is a difference in our case since we have no Socialist Government."

"While the country hopes to escape war, there will be difficulties, especially economic ones. Our steel industry, which produced one-tenth of the world's output last year and imported coke from Germany, ore from France and ship steel from all parts of the world without difficulties, is bound to suffer."

Asked if the number of unemployed in the Grand Duchy really totalled 275,000, he replied that 2,000 was accurate.

M. Dupong, who has a modest office in the Central Post Office building, said that the food situation in Luxemburg was much better now than at the outbreak of the World War. "Our agriculture is in a splendid condition, although there is a shortage of maize for cattle which we have at present an exportable surplus," he said. "We are short of fats, lard and wheat, which is mixed with home-grown produce, good quality flour, also sugar, salt, spices and cocoa. M. Georges Thunis, former Premier of Belgium, is writing to the United States shortly to negotiate for Belgium and Luxemburg for these supplies."

M. Dupong, who is in his early fifties, welcomed visitors in a quiet and friendly manner. He concluded his interview by saying that the Grand Duchy this year was celebrating the 50th anniversary of its independence established by the Treaty of London on the conclusion of the Belgian revolution—in 1839—the exiled frontier of Holland, Belgium and Luxemburg was established.—United Press.

U-Boat Scourge
**Survivors
Tell Of
Experience**

London, Sept. 26. Survivors of the British steamer Hazeldele which was sunk by a German submarine to-day gave the story of their ordeal when the ship was attacked.

They said that the ship was first shelled and then torpedoed. The hero of the affair was the wireless operator, who though wounded in the face, leg and arm by shell splinters, continued to send messages and had to be carried to the boat when the ship was abandoned.

The captain steered a zig-zag course but eventually had to stop the engine and abandon the ship. The second engineer, who had an arm blown off, went down to the engine room to carry out orders and was never seen again. Two of the life-boats were smashed by the gunfire and all the crew had to go in the Captain's jolly-boat, which was so crowded that they could not use the oars and had to bail the water out with sea-boots. Soon after, a British destroyer arrived and dropped a depth charge but it was not known whether the submarine was sunk.—Reuter Bulletin.

Counter-Measures Discussed

London, Sept. 26. In connection with the sinking of the Swedish freighter Gertrud Bratt by a German submarine, it is confirmed that nineteen of the crew were picked up by another Swedish steamer and landed safely in Norway. This is the third neutral steamer sunk by the Germans during the past few days. The Swedish Government has temporarily suspended the shipment of cellulose, and exporters are said to be taking action to meet the situation. It is stated that such cargoes will have to be transported to Norway and re-shipped from there.

WARSAW HOLDS OUT WHILE FRENCH ADVANCE ON SAAR

The Russians and the Germans continue to occupy new territory in Poland in what is said to be in accordance with their mutual plans. The Russians have reached the frontier of Estonia and it is reported that they have closed the Rumanian frontier.

The German troops have not eased their bombardment of Warsaw which is now running short of ammunition. The Poles, however, repelled another Nazi assault by hand-to-hand fighting.

President Moscicki of Poland, who fled into Rumania, has been interned together with General Smigly-Rydz. It is reported that the President is contemplating resignation in favour of a Pole in France for the purpose of establishing a new Polish government on French soil.

In Nazi occupied Poland the Jews are being severely dealt with. They have been refused food and all the shops where the Jews have fled have been taken over by the Germans.

On the Western Front the French artillery pounded the German lines and made advances in the Saar sector. The Germans on the other hand claim to be attacking a French town from three sides.

Budapest, Sept. 26. An unconfirmed report states that the Germans blew up the Drohobycz oil wells before handing over to the Russians.—Reuter Special.

Red Army's Advance

Moscow, Sept. 26.

A Red Army communiqué reports that the troops have reached the towns of Suvalki and Goniondz and are now on a line running through Suraż, Yunow, Opalin, Dubienka, Podgailek, Uniatyche and Kołowa.—Reuter.

Forming Guerrilla Bands

Paris, Sept. 26.

The bands forming in Poland are modelled on those which Marshal Piłsudski directed in the last war and which contributed efficiently in the country's resurrection, declares General Duval, writing in the Journal des Debats.—Reuter Special.

Pounded To Dust

London, Sept. 26.

Despite the unrestricted warfare waged by the Germans in which the ruthlessness of the military operations has known no bounds, Warsaw still bravely holds out and will continue to hold out until there is no further strength and breath in us stated the announcer of Radio Warsaw in a broadcast to-day.

He said that Warsaw was undergoing the eleventh day of artillery bombardment which had been almost ceaseless since it began. Heavy guns were indiscriminately continuing to shell the city into dust. As the big buildings had gone one by one and now the smaller houses were falling in the same way. All the while, continued the tragic message, hundreds of bombs were falling from the air, destroying and killing on a scale unparalleled in history. Tens of thousands of civilians were dead and wounded, but it seemed impossible to kill the spirit of the people.

The latest sign of the indomitable spirit of the people came from the women. Ready to die with their menfolk, large squads of armed women were now fighting side by side with the soldiers.

The Germans claim to have penetrated into parts of the suburbs and state that they have captured the southern suburbs.

The Red Army claims to be still advancing and state that they are carrying out mopping-up operations in the Ukraine and in White Russia.

It is stated that the work of the Poles Soviet-minded is going on very successfully. The Soviet military authorities had organised peasant corps which were going about scouting for Polish officers who are hiding in the forests.—Reuter Bulletin.

German-Germany Reduced

London, Sept. 26.

Great activity continues on the Western Front, chiefly confined to artillery duels. There have also been several spectacular aerial encounters between Allied and German planes.

The Germans claim that they brought down five French planes, although previously they had put the number at eight. The French admit having lost two machines.

The Germans dropped pamphlets which read: One Father, one people, one Reich. The French replied with Liberty, Equality, Fraternity.—Reuter Bulletin.

Envoy Returns

Paris, Sept. 26.

The French Ambassador to Poland who has just returned to Paris, in an interview said that the Polish army was beaten because of the crushing superiority of Germany in the air and also the relentless manner in which they used their vastly superior mechanised forces.

The Germans, he said, freely used aerial torpedoes and bombs not only on military objectives but on anything they could see. The highest sign of anything moving was sufficient for the Germans to let loose all the fury of their guns and planes. The shelling and bombing was carried out without the slightest consideration of humanitarianism or even conforming to the smallest rules of warfare.

The Ambassador had a glowing tribute to the magnificent heroism of the Poles, who fought to the death. Where the opposing forces were equal, he said, the Poles were infinitely superior fighters.

Another factor which contributed to the early defeat of the Poles was the widespread system of espionage which the Germans had set up. Wherever the Government or state authorities moved, the spies would communicate the news to the Germans and the place was blasted almost out of existence by the German planes.—Reuter Bulletin.

Italy Sees Allied Success

London, Sept. 26.

The first mention in the Italian Press of the possibility of a collapse of the Siegfried Line is contained in a leading article in the *Giornale*.

which will mean an increase in the cost by about 20 per cent. It is emphasised that if the Germans continue the unrestricted submarine campaign it will paralyse the Swedish export trade. A Norwegian delegation has left for London to discuss the question with the British Government.

In addition to the Swedish ships, two Finnish vessels have been sunk to far.—Reuter Bulletin.

d'Italia, which was broadcast on the Italian wireless, and stated that the Allied Governments and the nations should bear in mind that even the collapse of the German Western wall will probably bring the Allied armies in contact with the stronger German troops.—Reuter.

Artillery Active

Paris, Sept. 26.

French and German guns have been exchanging violent cannonades on the Western Front. For the first time since the outbreak of war there has been prolonged artillery action on the stretch along the Rhine between Strasbourg and the Swiss frontier.

After a week spent in consolidating the gains, the French have moved up artillery batteries and are now within good range of the Siegfried Line.—Reuter.

German Plans Being Made

Paris, Sept. 26.

With the war approaching the end of the first month, military circles foresee an early German invasion of Switzerland or Holland, or both. An attack via Switzerland will give a long front line of 200 kilometres, while an attack via Holland will permit the German forces to skirt behind Belgium's first line defences and head for the heart of Flanders.

The authorities in Paris predicted that in addition to evacuating Alsace-Champagne, which presupposes eventual violation of Dutch neutrality, there are three large masses of troops in the neighbourhood of the German-Swiss frontier behind the Rhine from Basle to Schaffhouse. The German plan would be to organise large scale operations via Neuchatel into the Jura mountains. The natural defences in the Jura mountains, in addition to the powerful forts constructed there, would permit the French to hold up the enemy advance with ease.

Military circles hold the opinion that the Germans are doing their utmost to discover the strength of the French forces before venturing an offensive. The Germans are also preoccupied with the French advance, which puts certain parts of the Siegfried Line under the range of French artillery.—United Press.

Japanese Consolidating

Macao, Sept. 26.

An unexpected development in the Japanese hostilities in Chungking was the sudden and unexplained withdrawal of large numbers of the invading troops on Friday last. The Chinese defenders on the Wangmoen front were given a much needed respite, but the Japanese appeared off Tai Lum and Siu Lum Islands, midway between San Cho Island and the mainland of Tau Moon, close to Pak Chiu.

On the Wangmoen front the Japanese have not withdrawn entirely, and are in occupation of Pak Tong Tap Hill, where about 200 Japanese troops and a similar number of labourers brought by the Japanese from elsewhere in China are busily engaged in the erection of barbed-wire barricades and other works.

Pak Tong Tap Hill occupies a key strategic position, overlooking the foreshore of Wangmoen Channel, and it is possible that the Japanese are fortifying the place with the object of covering future landings at the Pak Chiu.

Meanwhile, the Chinese villagers, who have been holding out against the Japanese for so long in Chungking, have been reinforced by the arrival of Chinese irregulars from various other districts in South China. The newly arrived troops possess better arms and equipment than the district guards.

Refugees are returning to their homes, in spite of the presence of Japanese warships on the coasts and occasional visits by Japanese planes.—Our Own Correspondent.

Tenghai Evacuation

Hankow, Sept. 26.

Tenghai, a town on the eastern Kwintung coast, 12 miles north-east of Swatow, was evacuated by the Chinese yesterday after heavy fighting.—Central News.

Changsha Threat

Hankow, Sept. 26.

Having covered 2 miles since Saturday the vanguard of the Japanese in north-eastern Hunan today were within 40 miles of Changsha.

Two units of Japanese on Monday afternoon crossed the Mi River.

A Japanese naval landing party which landed on the east shore of Tungting Lake, occupied Lushihshan west of the Hankow-Conlon railway, on Monday morning.—Dowell.

Chinese Resistance

Changsha, Sept. 26.

Large-scale fighting is raging in a wide area lying between the Shu-

LATEST NEWS FROM CHINA WAR FRONT

CHUNGSHAN QUIET BUT CHANGSHA THREATENED

CHUNGSHAN, Sept. 26.—The Chinese militia are still holding Cheungkaphin, Taiwan, Siuyan and Laichuen, north-east of Shekki, which were scenes of fighting last week. These fronts were very quiet yesterday with the exception of some minor Chinese raids against the Japanese remaining at Tawangtau and Sanchow. As a precaution most of the Japanese there return to their warships at night.

Two Japanese warships remain off Tawangtau with three at Wangmoon.

The warships at Tawangtau fired intermittently towards Cheungkaphin. On Sunday afternoon two Japanese planes flew over Shekki and machine-gunned the Chinese positions. No planes visited Shekki yesterday. Some of the traders who have returned to Shekki are now opening shops at night in order to avoid being bombed.

Very stubborn resistance is being offered by the Chinese.

As a result of several daring Chinese strokes, some 2,000 Japanese have been slain. This figure includes over 60 Japanese officers. In addition, a number of Japanese prisoners were taken.

Chinese counter-attacks have been launched with success. Taolin, Hsinkaitang, Shochiao and Hsiangtang have been successively taken back.

Yingting, sixteen miles west of the Canton-Hankow railway, where Japanese marines landed and started a flanking movement, continues to be the scene of bitter fighting. Additional Japanese marines who attempted to land there were thrown back. Chenchuping, a point east of Yingting, has been recovered.—Central News.

Advances Described

CHUNGKING, Sept. 26. Japanese troops are said to have converged on the Milo Station on the Canton-Hankow railway and on the banks of Mi River which crosses the railway at this point and flows into the Tungting Lake.

Heavy fighting is at present going on along the Canton-Hankow railway between Sinsing and Milo at Chungchuan, Huangshachai and Taolin.—Reuter.

Advance Continues

HANKOW, Sept. 26.

Continuing their advance southward along the Canton-Hankow railway in north-eastern Hunan, Japanese troops, led by the 10th Division, crossed the Mi River known as Mi River at two points, thereby gaining control of a wide stretch of the south bank of the strategic river, 75 kilometres north of Chungsha.

Further east, Japanese deployed along the north bank of the Mi River after a three-day forced march in which they advanced daily an average of 40 kilometres over a 100-kilometre front, holly pursuing Chinese troops consisting of 10 divisions of the Central Army supported by Szechuan troops.

A cursory check of Chinese losses reveals 3,000 dead abandoned, while 16 guns of various types, 85 machine-guns, 750 rifles, and 350,000 rounds of rifle ammunition were seized on the north front alone.

The Japanese flanking force which landed on Saturday on the banks of Tungting Lake has engaged a strong Chinese force in the mountains east of the Hankow-Conlon railway in a widening enveloping movement which, if successful, will throw the Chinese forces into the Kiangsi-Hunan border.—Dowell.

Having covered 2 miles since Saturday the vanguard of the Japanese in north-eastern Hunan today were within 40 miles of Changsha.

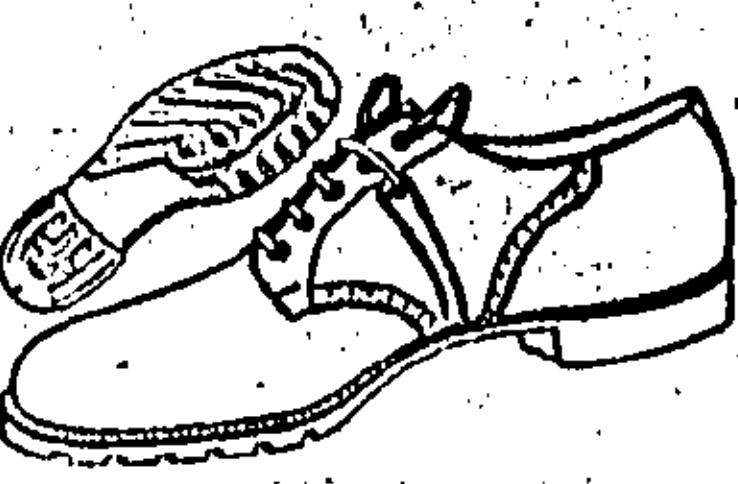
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Chinese Resistance

Changsha, Sept. 26.

Large-scale fighting is raging in a wide area lying between the Shu-



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GREATER REPRESENTATION IN LAWN BOWLS INTERNATIONAL INDICATED

Australia And Wales Each Need One Player To Complete A Rink

Present indications are that there will be a greater representation in the Gutierrez International Lawn Bowls Competition this year than there was last year. England, Scotland, Portugal, India, Malaya, China and Philippines have entered for the tournament once again, and in addition, Eiro and Switzerland have also signified their intention of taking part.

If sufficient players are forthcoming, Wales and Australia will also join the competition. So far only three names have been received for each of these two countries, but as entries have not yet closed it is very likely that the remaining places will be filled before the tournament commences.

Actually entries should have been sent back to Mr. R. P. Phillips, Hon. Secretary of the HKLBA, at the latest, on Monday; but up to yesterday entries had yet to come from the Police R.C., Prison Officers Club, Hongkong F.C., Kowloon Docks, Hongkong Electric R.C. and the Yacht Club.

Bowl convenors of these clubs are requested to communicate with Mr. Phillips at once.

As usual England and Portugal lead the field in the number of entries, there being 19 from the former and 17 from the latter. So far Eiro and Switzerland have just got enough to form a rink each.

The only Dutch entry is H. Van C.C.

FULL ENTRIES

The following are the entries received to date:

England.—F. Goodwin, R. S. Meadows, W. H. Hobbs (K.C.C.), S. Eccleshall, H. E. Strange, N. R. Wood, W. R. Hillier.

Here And There With "Abe"

We Are Lucky To Have Any League Cricket

ALTHOUGH the final voting was in favour of continuing the League on the same lines as last year—i.e. playing League matches from January to March—it was a close thing at one time whether we were going to have any League cricket at all. The first poll resulted in four votes in favour of the League continuing in spite of the war, four for abolishing the League and having only friendly matches, and two for not only having the League but also having home and away League matches. Thus there were three camps at the meeting. But when no support was forthcoming for home and away League matches the Club de Recreio and Indian R.C. representatives, who were the movers of this scheme, probably taking the view that one round of League matches was better than none, promptly withdrew their motion and voted for the League carrying on. Therefore the final voting was six for the continuation of the League and four for having only "friends." In view of the existence of the war, we are fortunate to have the League at all, and it is not surprising, therefore, that there was no support at the meeting for home and away League matches for the First Division. The scheme, which was popular amongst a number of local players, seems a trifle ambitious with the present conditions prevailing, but I am certain that when the war is over all things get back to normal and the question will crop up once again.

Eight-Ball Over

THE eight-ball—over—is—to-be utilised in Hongkong during the forthcoming cricket season. The eight-ball over was introduced in Australia in 1918 and has been pronounced a success ever since. In South Africa it is also approved, and was tried out in all first-class matches in England during the summer with very good results. Time-saving is one of its advantages, and if only for this reason alone it is bound to be popular in Hongkong in view of the fact that the majority of our matches are Saturday afternoon games.

Sorry For University

I COULD not help feeling sorry for the University representative who applied for permission to play in the First Division and was rejected. For the life of me I could not see why the application was refused. The undergraduates, wishing to improve their cricket, think and quite rightly, that they can best do so by playing in the First Division, where they can play against the leading players of the Colony from whom they can learn. It was all very well for the Chairman of the meeting to suggest to the University that they could arrange friendly matches against First Division teams; but how many First Division teams would be willing to arrange fixtures with a junior side? The general practice in Hongkong is well-known, is for senior teams to play with junior teams, and junior teams with senior teams. There may have been instances of senior sides playing against juniors, but these are the exceptions rather than the rule. As it was pointed out that the University finished off in fourth position in the Second Division last year, this might have pre-judged the voting. If it was thought that the undergraduates are not yet strong enough to play in the First Division, I should have imagined that the applicants were the people who would have been affected most. If they chose to play in the First Division and be beaten week after week, surely that is up to them? Anyhow, we have had no proof that they are likely to be weaker than some of the other teams in the League.

Should Be Encouraged

MY own view is that if a team wishes to play in the First Division it should be given every

Home Soccer Resumes Next Month

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuters).—The Scottish Football League announces that football will be resumed in Scotland on October 14 on the basis of two regional Leagues, each of 16 clubs.

It is expected that the English regional plan of seven groups will start on the same day.

HONGKONG BEATEN

Shanghai, Sept. 28. The Lawn Bowls Association Committee beat the Hongkong team 20-18 to-day after scoring eight shots in the first two heads. Hongkong drew level in the 13th head, 13-13, and led in the next two heads, but the local men again took the lead in the 16th head, 15-14, after which they steadily drew away for victory.

Bradbury, Hall, Duncan and Omar played for Hongkong and the Committee players were S.S. Wilkinson, H. Wallace, C. M. Sequeira and K. L. Swartzell.

Hongkong will play the last match against the Police to-morrow. The team will sail aboard the Tricolor.—United Press.

INTERPORTERS' RETURN

The Hongkong lawn bowlers, who won the interport against Shanghai are due to leave Shanghai to-morrow, arriving here on Sunday.

encouragement to do so. The trouble with most people in Hongkong is that they fight shy of playing in the highest local class. If they have choice of playing in either "A" or "B" Divisions, most of them would choose the "B" even if they were good enough for the "A." The undergraduates should have been welcomed into the First Division of the League, think, with open arms instead of being told "Nothing doing." Though they finished fourth in the League last season, they were one of the best Junior sides and at one stage had a chance of winning the championship. With due respect to the Kowloon C.C. seconds, who won the Junior championship, they were not much better than the University. I am sure I can find members of the K.C.C. who will agree with me in this. And the K.C.C. seconds, as champions of the Junior League, had applied for permission to play in the First Division, would the League have refused the application? I have my doubts. Not that I am implying any discrimination by the League officials; merely that as champions the K.C.C. seconds would have commanded greater respect. And yet they were not so much better than the undergraduates, as I have already stated.

A Harsh Decision

THIS decision of the League in rejecting the application of the University to play in the First Division seems a bit harsh. Admitting that the present team is nothing like those who won the First Division championships in 1922-23, 1927-28 and 1932-33, it should have been remembered by the League officials that the University came down from the First Division on their own a couple of seasons ago when they lost the services of Dr. A. M. Rodriguez, Dr. E. L. Goso, Dr. H. L. Ozorio and several others. They then felt that they had nothing like a team good enough for the First Division, and of their own volition they asked to be allowed to relinquish their position in the First Division and go down to the Second. There being no automatic promotion and relegation in the Cricket League, what was to prevent the University from keeping their place all these years if they wanted to? My going down to the second when the team was for 100 weeks, the undergraduates revealed they knew their capabilities. Now that they want to go up to the First Division again, I am sure they have good reason for thinking that they will feel at home there. One outcome of this rejection may be that in future no matter how weak they are, First Division teams will think twice before going down to the Second because of the possibility that when they are strengthened later they may not be able to regain their status. The University now is a case in point.

All To The Good

AS it is constituted at present, the local Cricket League has been bottom heavy for years. The number of teams participating in the Second Division, generally, is almost double that in the First and probably for this reason things are more lively with the Juniors than in the seniors. With only seven or eight teams in the First Division, there are only six or seven League matches during a season which extends over a period of five or six months, and as a rule interest dies out from this section of the League much quicker than from the other. It would have been all to the good if the University had been allowed to play in the First Division, thereby evening the balance a bit.

Wholesale Cancellation Of Sport At Home

(By Our Own Correspondent)

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Management Committee of the Football League met at Crewe on September 6 and considered the position of League clubs. At the conclusion Mr. F. Howarth, the secretary, said that they had decided to rescind the instructions sent out to clubs to ask their players to stand by in case of a partial resumption. He added that all League competition had been cancelled, but not necessarily for the season. The Football League would have to await the instructions of the Government and the Football Association.

Softball

ANNUAL MEETING OF LEAGUE

Fifteen Teams To Take Part

At the second meeting of the Hongkong Softball League held at the Brook Club under the chairmanship of Mr. L. R. Ildefonso, 15 teams were admitted to participate in the 1939 season. One team, the Chantecor Sports Club, was vetoed because it bore a commercial name, but it is possible that it will enter under another name.

The following are the entries:

Victoria Recreation Club, International Athletic Club, Liga Portuguesa, U.S.S. Mindanao, Hongkong Bell Club, Cheung Hwa English Forum, Canadian Nurses, Hongkong Naval Club Club de Recreio (two teams), Trojans, Central British Association, Filippo Club and the Machine Gunners.

The Committee agreed to the Club de Recreio entering two teams subject to restrictions debarring "B" players from turning out for the "B" team, but allowing "B" players to play for the "A" more than twice. Should any "B" player appear in the senior team more than twice, he will be considered to have qualified as an "A" player and will no longer be allowed to go back to the junior team.

Although no definite ground arrangements have yet been made, the following were elected to serve on the Grounds Committee:—Nip Lum, D. Leonard, F. J. Molther, Kenneth Wong, J. Higgin and J. H. Lawrence.

EMERGENCY COMMITTEE

An effort will be made to eliminate ungentlemanly conduct on the field of play; and for this purpose an Emergency Committee, composed of J. E. Lawrence, G. Chow, H. A. Barros, E. J. Molther and Lt. Goodman, was elected to deal with any such incidents.

The Hong League also met and decided to keep the entry list open until such time as ground arrangements have been made.

Officers of the League are as follows:—

President.—Mr. L. R. Ildefonso. Hon. Secretary.—A. H. Ribeiro. Asst. Secretary.—Stan Leonard. Hon. Treasurer.—F. Rodrigues.

Representatives to serve on Association Committee.—H. Noronha, P. Castilho and T. Bayham.

PONY CLASSIFICATION

The following are the latest alterations and additions to Hongkong Club classification lists, dated June 20:

Australian ponies.—Atlas to B Class.

China ponies.—Dragonfly, March Brown and The Minx to E Class.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 7th and Tuesday, 10th October, 1939. (Weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shau Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 28th September, 1939.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

The practice match arranged for this afternoon by the Hongkong Hockey Club has been postponed until Wednesday owing to the inclement weather.

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PHOTO NEWS



This remarkable photo is first ever made of England's newest torpedo boat. The speedy craft carries two torpedo tubes, one on each side. Here are two torpedoes being launched simultaneously while the craft manoeuvres at full speed into firing position.



Striking dairy farmers near Mt. Upton, N.Y., determined that no milk would reach New York City, so they opened the valve of this tank truck, allowing the contents to flow into the gutter. Violence and raids on trucks marked the strike as New York's milk supply was cut in half.



Soviet Premier Molotov, centre, signs that world-shaking Nazi-Soviet non-aggression pact in Moscow. Stalin, second from left. Von Ribbentrop, left.



Blu-jackets from the Naval Training Station at San Diego, Calif., charge through a gas screen as they train for the Navy's Relief Carnival in that city. Sailors and Marines will stage sham battles on a miniature battlefield as a spectacular carnival feature.

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Calcutta, Klang, Singapore

Agencies: Kobe, Silatwan, Bourabaya

Clive Street, Kuala Lumpur, Tawau

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Buffers from loss of vigour, impotence, debility, and who are old and worn-out before their time will be delighted to learn of this gland discovery by an American Doctor.

This new discovery makes it possible to restore youth to those who are old in your glands and body, to build rich, pure blood, strengthen your mind and memory, and give you a new lease of life. This discovery which is a home medicine is pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, does not interfere with your diet, and continues to build new vigour and energy in 24 hours, yet it is absolutely harmless and natural.

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Lustuous, transparent South Sea Colour...the most glamorous reds ever put into lipstick

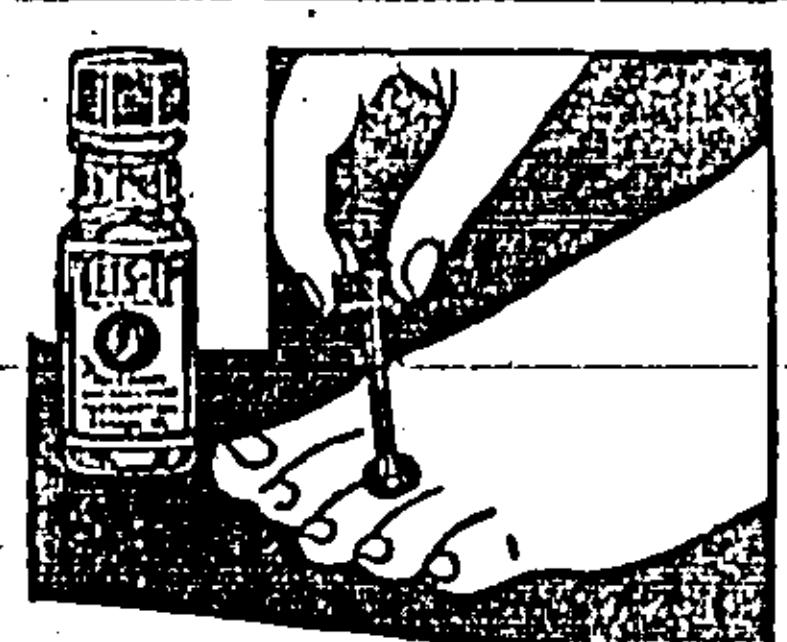
Some lipstick reds actually repel a man—others he thinks are becoming—but there are five certain reds that really make his heart beat fast with desire. Which are they? These are the five exciting South Sea reds found in TATTOO Lipsticks, purposefully selected from all colours because of their unique power to enchant. Try it yourself...and see! You'll also discover that TATTOO is the most fascinatingly indelible lipstick you have ever had, and that it is incomparably smooth, soft, and long-lasting. See them at your favorite store. There are various sizes at prices to fit every purse.

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**COUNT THE
TELEGRAPHS
EVERYWHERE**

You're going to look taller



Highly coloured quilts stand high on black hats. The suit shows a typical autumn silhouette. High wide, and well-padded shoulders, a long light-fitting jacket trimmed with what looks like astrakhan but is actually a new kind of embroidery.

The scarf is a striped silk one, and it might easily belong to a blouse, because so many of them are satin, silk, or foulard widely or narrowly striped. Gloves are satin backed.

Forward tilted black hat trimmed with a cockerel's head and high tail feathers. Black silk streamers hang down the back. The black suit has the long hip-line but with fullness at the back on jacket and skirt.

Back of the jacket above the waist is made of bright contrasting material. A blouse to match the back is worn beneath.

Butter Problem

DURING hot weather, the problem of keeping the butter fresh is a worrying one. One of the best ways to solve it, is to fill a basin, a large cooling one, with cold water. To this add a quarter of a tea-spoonful of bicarbonate of soda. Put butter into the basin and leave it for several hours. You will find that not only has the butter been sweetened but also that it is once more firm.

O. S. M.

Here is a recipe for Butter Slices. Sift $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of self-raising flour, 2 ozs. of castor sugar, and a pinch of salt in a basin. Rub in 2 ozs. of butter with your fingers, and then stir in 2 ozs. of sultanas and half an ounce of currants, previously cleaned. Add two beaten eggs and sufficient milk to make a fairly stiff dough. Roll out on a floured board to three-quarters of an inch thickness, and cut into rounds.

Bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes on a buttered baking dish. When cooked, split, and spread with butter; serve hot.

Ann Rutherford

Try These "Special" Little Cakes

IT is always a good plan on baking days to make an assortment of small cakes which, if kept in airtight tins, will remain fresh for several days and can be produced if unexpected guests arrive.

I am going to give you a few recipes of "specials" which are simple to prepare, and also delicious. For Raspberry Specials, rub 3 ozs. of butter into $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of flour, and add 3 ozs. of sugar and a teaspoonful of baking powder. When you have made a well in the centre, add one well beaten egg, and enough milk to make a stiffish dough. Divide into ten pieces and, using a little flour, roll each piece into a ball. Grease and flour a tin and lay the balls on this, making a small hole in the top of each one. Fill with raspberry jam (not too much) and pinch the hole together again. Press the balls down slightly, brush them with milk, sprinkle them with sugar, and bake in a moderate oven.

Butter

Here is a recipe for Butter Slices. Sift $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of self-raising flour, 2 ozs. of castor sugar, and a pinch of salt in a basin. Rub in 2 ozs. of butter with your fingers, and then stir in 2 ozs. of sultanas and half an ounce of currants, previously cleaned. Add two beaten eggs and sufficient milk to make a fairly stiff dough. Roll out on a floured board to three-quarters of an inch thickness, and cut into rounds.

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Ann Rutherford

This is the way to make Oatmeal Specials. After creaming 4 ozs. of butter, add 2 ozs. of brown sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of coarse oatmeal, and two or

PARIS.

IT isn't the detail that matters so much in a general review of the Paris dress shows as how the details are co-ordinated to produce a representative silhouette. And the fact that jackets are lengthening to below the hip-line and hats are going up high (like Eric's feather-trimmed one which can make you look at least 12 inches taller), provide an autumn silhouette which is good news for those who can't afford to concede inches to their six-footed neighbours.

Principal change in the contour is brought about by those jackets that fit squarely over the bust-line, go in to a normal waist, and then continue over the hip to about six inches below.

Creed, who knows more about the moulding of tweed than almost anyone else in the world, uses this length jacket practically throughout his collection.

With his suits in black and caramel, green and deep red, he puts tall feather-trimmed hats by Rose Valois, shoes and angle-high boots by Balle Grand, and gloves, which are short, tight-fitting and sometimes backed with contrasting colours, by Ilda.

★ ★ ★

Another thing which adds to the illusion of height is the adoption of high collars on jumpers and dresses. Ruched lace is introduced into some of them, and I've yet to see anything more charming than a high neck-line with a starched frilled collar which sticks out higher in front than the back.

Coats are, in the main, straight in the front with any fullness concentrated in the back. It comes in pleats, flares, and, of course, the bustle.

Velveteen, corduroy, heavy velvet, and chiffon velvet are extremely popular materials, and Chanel uses them a great deal for complete suits and evening frocks.

Creed trimmed a number of his suits and coats with it.

Velvet also makes collars, cuffs, pockets, buttons, and gloves. It is slimming, especially in black, and the simplified line demanded for these suits adds considerably to height.

It is used, too, for tam o' shanters which stand up high on one side with military precision.

"I simply
adore this lovely
perfume"

THERE is nothing so fragrant—so delightfully haunting—as the old-world perfume of lavender which is incorporated to perfection in Erasmic Old London Lavender Toilet Soap. This perfume has stood the test of time. It was as much a favourite in grandmother's day as it is now. No other perfume is so refreshing—so delicate—so pleasing.

And the soap—the rich, creamy lather, soft and soothing to the skin. How well it cleanses! How comforting it feels! It is a real beauty treatment in itself.



ERASMIC Old London LAVENDER TOILET SOAP

Agents: JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

PEPSODENT
TOOTH PASTE and POWDER
CONTAIN IRUM
FOR GREATER
CLEANSING POWER



Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS:	1-Creeping stem	8-Small ornament
1-Purpose	9-Dangerous situation	10-Underground shelter
12-Compendium	11-Estonian state	12-Suburb with racetrack
13-Inhaler	13-Aborigines	14-Aborigines do work
14-Without delay	15-Anglo (abbr.)	15-Make errors
15-Came out	16-Canary (abbr.)	16-Playful
21-Came out	17-Entomologist	17-Venice sheep
23-Teat disease	18-Entomologist	20-Moderne devil
25-Ancient Gaul	19-English (abbr.)	21-Russian instrument of punishment
27-Forage-camp	20-English marshal	22-Clubs
28-English marshal	21-English during World War	23-Different
30-English used in electric signs	22-English used in electric signs	24-Mongolian river
34-Therefore	23-English used in electric signs	41-Scandinavian oriole of forest
35-Plugs	24-English used in electric signs	42-Fruit of European tree
37-Plugs	25-English used in electric signs	43-Last sonnets of macaroni abdomen
41-Abbot	26-English used in electric signs	44-Dishonorable secured property
42-Brother of Achilles	27-English used in electric signs	45-Beginnings of races
43-English	28-English used in electric signs	51-Entomology
48-Of ability	29-English used in electric signs	52-Montana oriole
50-Imperial pronoun	30-English used in electric signs	53-English
52-Aquatic bird	31-English used in electric signs	54-Mountain oriole
53-Finished	32-Partook of	55-Humorous
54-English	33-English used in electric signs	56-Guitar
56-English	34-English used in electric signs	57-English food
57-English being	35-View	58-Urges to action
58-English	36-Rums in barrel	59-Siberian river
60-English	37-Wonder from earth	60-Exclamation
61-Entomologist	38-English used in electric signs	
62-Entomologist	39-English used in electric signs	
63-Entomologist	40-English used in electric signs	
64-Entomologist	41-English used in electric signs	
65-Entomologist	42-English used in electric signs	
66-Entomologist	43-English used in electric signs	
67-Entomologist	44-English used in electric signs	
68-Entomologist	45-English used in electric signs	
69-Entomologist	46-English used in electric signs	
70-Entomologist	47-English used in electric signs	
71-Entomologist	48-English used in electric signs	
72-Entomologist	49-English used in electric signs	
73-Entomologist	50-English used in electric signs	
74-Entomologist	51-English used in electric signs	
75-Entomologist	52-English used in electric signs	
76-Entomologist	53-English used in electric signs	
77-Entomologist	54-English used in electric signs	
78-Entomologist	55-English used in electric signs	
79-Entomologist	56-English used in electric signs	
80-Entomologist	57-English used in electric signs	
81-Entomologist	58-English used in electric signs	
82-Entomologist	59-English used in electric signs	
83-Entomologist	60-English used in electric signs	

BISMUTH MAGNESIA

'A SIGN OF ACID STOMACH'

Relief in a few seconds with 'BISMUTED' MAGNESIA

It is excess acid in the stomach that causes indigestion, stomach upset and pain sour the food and creates wind and heartburn. It attacks the delicate stomach lining and may eventually cause dangerous ulcers. What are you going to do to check it? Medical research and X-ray test prove 'Bismuted' Magnesia the quickest acting stomach remedy—that is why doctors use it. Not merely a palliative for pain but a complete stomach treatment which neutralizes acidity and soothes and heals the acid-stressed stomach lining. Noted English doctor says: "'Bismuted' Magnesia is the only thing that keeps me free from pains after meals.' You must use it tool.

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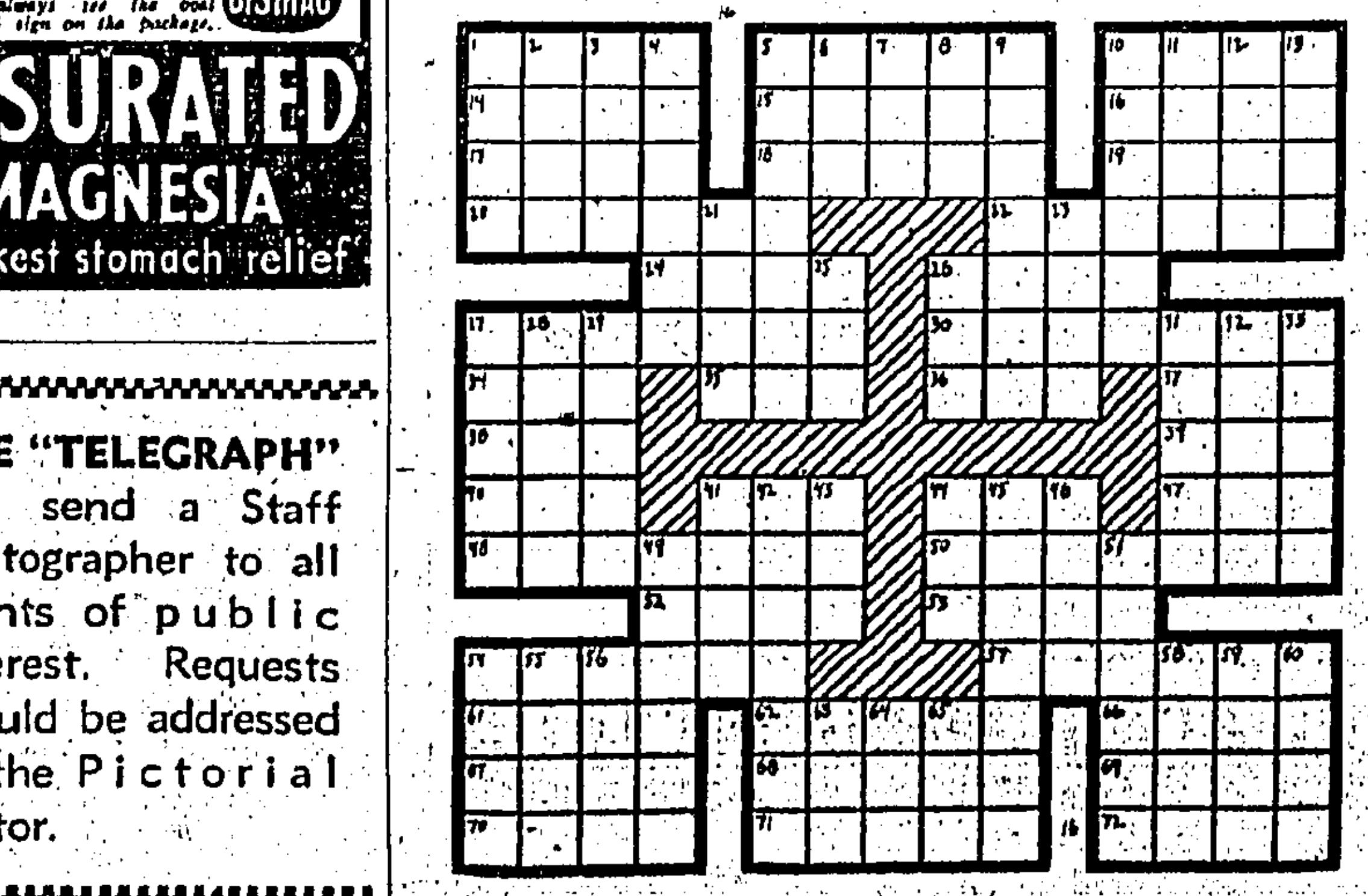
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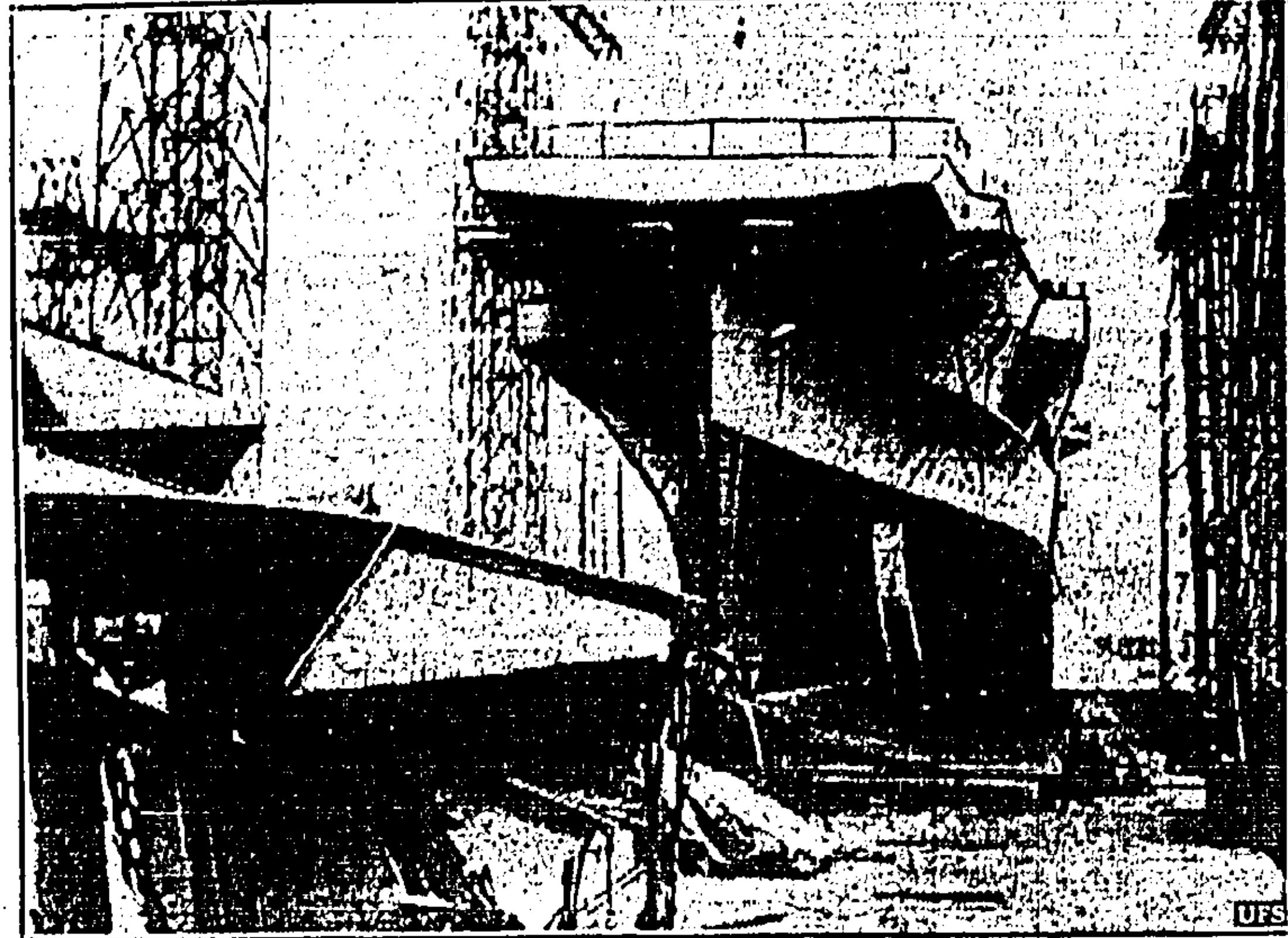
20 Queen's Rd. C.



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



BOY BURIED ALIVE IN SANDPIT

SOUTHAMPTON.

EIGHTEEN men, some using their hands, others using any implements that happened to be handy, dug desperately in an unavailing attempt to save the life of Dennis Ivan Lawes, an 11-year-old Sholing (Southampton) boy who, while playing, had been buried alive by a fall of sand.

Dennis and some friends were trying to cut steps in the side of a sandpit when suddenly the sand gave way.

Dennis was smothered. Another boy, Joseph Robinson, tried to pull him out by his leg, but another fall of sand covered him completely.

Men working nearby rushed to the pit. One described the rescue effort as "the most terrible experience he had known."

JUST DUG AND DUG

"None of us spoke a word," he said. "We just dug and dug until our muscles ached. We had shifted five or six feet of sand when one of the boys' legs was uncovered.

"Several of us gathered round in a circle and frenziedly scooped the sand off the boy with our hands like

NATIONAL DAY

Macao Observation

Macao, Sept. 26.

The anniversary of the establishment of the Portuguese Republic will be celebrated on October 5 and a special feature of the festivities this year will be the re-opening of the reconstructed St. Raphael's Hospital and the opening of the Macao Municipal Primary School.

St. Raphael's Hospital, dating from 1567, is one of the oldest hospitals in the world, and has suffered many changes since its establishment, but the recent alteration represented a complete reconstruction of the building, which now presents fine, imposing appearance.

The Municipal School is an entirely new edifice, built in the modern style, within the old Viseo da Gama Park, and permits the removal of the present schools for boys and girls to more congenial surroundings.

It is stated that the usual ball will not be included in the festivities this year, and it is believed that the money will be devoted to local charities instead.—Our Own Correspondent.

OBITUARY

Colony Resident Dies After Short Illness

The death occurred in the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday, after a short illness, of Mr. Herbert Hatch, an old resident of the Colony.

Mr. Hatch came to Hongkong from Cornwall nineteen years ago as an engineer for the Hongkong Electric Company.

He remained with the firm until three years ago when he retired owing to indifferent health.

Since then he had been living with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wyllie.

Mr. Hatch was 58 years of age and was a widower; his wife having died several years ago. He is survived by his only child, Mrs. Wyllie.

In his later years Mr. Hatch lived a very quiet life owing to his health.

China And Powers

Hsingking, Sept. 26. Mr. Sotomatsu Kato, Japanese Minister-at-Large in China, who has been ordered home, arrived here from North China on Monday en route to Tokyo.

To the press, Mr. Kato said that Mr. Wang Ching-wei's movement for the organisation of a new Central Government in China was making progress.

British, he said, is not in a position to continue her resistance to the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

Moscow authorities will not abandon the Chiang Kai-shek regime, even assuming that negotiations between Japan and the Soviet Union are in progress, Mr. Kato added.

Domel.

Murder Trial Ends

Two Convicted, Two Acquitted For Shaukiwan Crime

"Each of you have been found guilty of murder and the law provides only one punishment. It is now my duty to pass the sentence on you," said the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, in the Criminal Sessions yesterday in sentencing to death Wong Yin, 22, and Tang Loi, 22, and Tang Loi, 22.

The Jury coupled a plea of recommendation for mercy with their verdict in the case of Tang Loi. Two other men, Chan Lam, 19, and Wong Kee-shan, 23, were acquitted of a similar charge.

Defendants were accused of murdering Li So, 39, at Main Street, Shaukiwan, on the night of July 22. The two found guilty were represented by Mr. H. C. Macnamara and instructed by Mr. C. D'Almada, and the other two were defended by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada Jnr., instructed by Mr. F. H. Losey.

Mr. J. Whyatt, assisted by Inspector L. R. Whant, prosecuted.

Members of the Jury were Messrs. V. A. Itensor (Foreman), M. A. Prala, H. J. A. Hearne, W. Mok, Cheung Tin-lee, U. Tat-chee, and Hoo Yip-beng.

Inspector W. A. Russell said he had gone to Main Street at 10.25 p.m. on July 22. He saw a man sitting outside No. 59 with a wound on the back and another on the head. He gave instructions for a search for weapons.

Mr. F. W. Shafton said he conducted an identification parade. Accused were there and were picked out by witnesses.

Inspector L. R. Whant said he had examined first accused's clothing and had found what appeared to be blood stains on the trousers and singlet. There were minor abrasions on both hands. The abrasion on the knuckle would not have been sufficient to cause blood stains on the trousers.

Accused Alleges Assault

Wong said he lived in an unoccupied hut on a hill at Tai Fu Street, Shaukiwan. He was married, and was a boiler maker. He had known the other three accused for eight or nine months. He did not know Li So, the allegedly murdered man.

On the night of July 22 he left his hut shortly after 9 o'clock and went to Yip So-tee's (n) kau gambling den to look for a companion. He did not find him. He remained in Yip's establishment for half an hour, and as he left he saw Cheng Sum-chui with six other people walking to attack him.

"As soon as I left the door and turned towards Shaukiwan Cheng Sum-chui hit me once on the right side of the body with a weapon. The weapon appeared to be a piece of iron and the blow was very heavy. The others came up in order to corner me and I ran away.

Mr. Macnamara: Can you suggest any reason why they should assault you like this?

Threat by Secret Society

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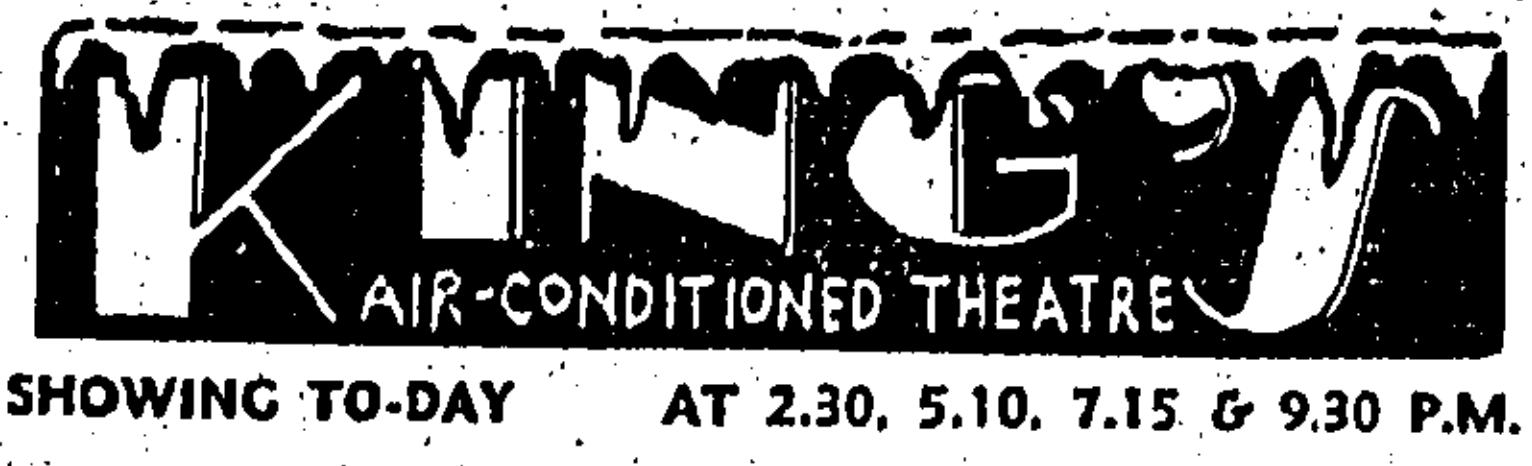
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MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN · HENRY FONDA · RALPH BELLAMY
ALAN BALKIN · STANLEY RIDDER · HENRY KOHLER
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Return of one of the greatest "Old Favourites"!
WILLIAM POWELL in **"THE THIN MAN"**
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Comedy-Thriller!

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere

"REAL PROFITEERS"

Mr. Champkin Condemns Freight Rates

Strong condemnation of what he termed the real profiteers in Hongkong was made by Mr. C. Champkin when he spoke on increased shipping freight rates at yesterday's meeting of the Union Council.

In answer to Mr. Champkin's question regarding the increase in Pacific rates, the Chairman (Mr. H. R. Butters) replied that the notice issued on September by the Trans-Pacific Freight Bureau of Hongkong, increasing freight charges by 50 per cent had been suspended on September 15, substituting 20 per cent for 50 per cent. An increase of 20 or 25 per cent was general, he said, and was based on the increased cost of fuel supplies and war insurance.

Indeed, he remarked Mr. Butters, the rates fixed by the Bureau referred to outward shipments and therefore could not affect the prices of imported food.

In response to this reply, Mr. Champkin declared:

May I say, with great respect, that I have never heard a less convincing answer to any question raised in this Council. The first part has no relevance at all to my enquiry. If I ask why my house is being burgled, that is no satisfaction to me to be told that it is singular, on second thoughts, he decided to unlock my silver spoons. Since I put these questions I have learned that trans-Pacific insurance rates have been advanced by no less than 250 per cent and the Hongkong-Europe rate by the fantastic increase of 2,400 per cent.

What hope is there of stabilising food prices in the face of these preposterous and outrageous demands? As to the specious plea that these staggering impositions are intended to apply only to the Colony's exports, we are to understand that these compleat dictators have no knowledge of the elementary fact that, if you strangle your exports by these prohibitive charges, you automatically strangle your imports? Do they hold the childish view that a commercial community can live on a one-way trade?

"Real Profiteers"
I hope as a result of this publicity that the Food Control Committee will cease to harass the small shopkeepers, who are sensibly making a little hay in this general sunshine, and will turn its attention to the real profiteers in the Colony.

At least your reply has established that the price of food, like the price of liberty, is eternal vigilance. For my part, I hope I have made it clear that I am not much impressed by this climb-down by the Trans-Pacific Freight Bureau. I believe that in this time of war the public will suffer the extravagant pretensions of these armchair autocrats for no longer than housewives will put up with the petty peculations of the compadore.

Mr. Butters: I would only say that in time of war it is unnatural for certain increases, however regrettable they may be, to be imposed on the price of food. This Colony is not self-supporting, and it must import a large quantity. With regard to the second paragraph and my answer to that, I can assure you that every effort will be made to prevent profiteering, and by profiteering I mean any undue increase in the prices of food.

Dr. Ware Welcomed
Those present at the meeting were Mr. H. R. Butters (Chairman), Dr. T. W. Ware (Vice-Chairman), Hon. Mr. A. B. Purves (Director of Public Works), Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, Mr. A. el Arevalo, Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. Tang Shiu-chin, Mr. C. Champkin, Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong, Mr. C. J. Roe (Secretary) and Mr. Im Ping-tsueung (Assistant Secretary).

The Chairman said Mr. Todd went sick with malarial a week ago, but was now out of hospital and it was hoped he would be able to resume

Japanese Policy

Rapprochement With America

Tokyo, Sept. 20.
The *Asahi Shimbun* declares that the new Foreign Minister, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, will establish an independent foreign policy on the principles announced by Premier Abe.

The Government will modify the attitude towards the anti-Comintern axis and conduct its policies on the basis of Japan's own standpoints, attaching paramount importance to the settlement of the China affair.

It will pursue a policy designed to eliminate unnecessary disputes with Russia.

Forecasting an extensive reshuffle of Japan's diplomatic service, the paper points out that Mr. Masayuki Tani, former Japanese Minister-at-Large in China, will be appointed Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs. Mr. Renzo Sawada, the present Vice-Minister, will be appointed Ambassador to Paris. Mr. Eiji Amari, Minister to Switzerland, will be nominated Ambassador to Rome and Mr. Oshima, Ambassador at Berlin and Mr. Horimichi, Ambassador at Washington, will be recalled home. Mr. Kuriyama, Minister to Sweden, will be promoted to Ambassador.

It was decided to hold the next meeting on October 11, instead of October 10.

Applications for licences for a milk shop, a laundry, an eating house and a restaurant were approved.

The following applications were refused:

Eating house for 58, Electric Road, ground floor.

Milk shop for the premises on Inland Lot No. 5370, King's Road.

Milk shop for the basement at 18, Village Road.

Food factory for No. 45, Stanley Street, ground floor.

Australian Wool

TOKYO, Sept. 20.
In connection with the reports that Australia is planning to sell all its wool during the present season to Britain, the *Asahi Shimbun* understands that Japan has made new proposals to the Australian Government for adjusting the Japan-Australian trade relations.

According to the paper, Japan is ready to purchase on the basis of the Japan-Australian commercial agreement wool from Australia up to two-thirds of Japan's total wool imports.

Japan hopes that Australia, in view of the friendly commercial relations in the past, issue licences for exporting wool to Japan. The paper predicts that a new agreement in this connection will shortly be concluded as the result of negotiations between the Japanese Consul-General at Sydney and the Australian Government.

Mr. Frank Ly Kwong-chen, merchant, married Miss Janet Tai Siu-lam, of Ashley Road, Kowloon. Witnesses were Messrs. H. Y. Tom and Lo Yuen-hong.

Mr. Ernest Leonard Strange, civil servant, has announced his forthcoming wedding to Miss Nanee Lille Eardley, of Waterloo Road, Kowloon.

Other forthcoming weddings announced are as follows:

Mr. Leung Wing-yan, draughtsman, to Miss Au Lai-yung, midwife, of Shaukiwan Road; Mr. Joe Hau Ting, merchant, to Miss Liu Wan-jean, of Nathan Road, Kowloon; Mr. Chan Shut-sang, shipping clerk, to Miss Wan Suet-mui, of Chatham Road.

CHINESE WEDDINGS

Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, yesterday officiated at two Chinese weddings.

Mr. Tang Yuk-tin, clerk of the Water Works Office, married Miss Si Po-kin, of Tai Nan Street, Shamshui-po. Witnesses were Mr. Sun Shi and Mr. Chan Kim.

Mr. Frank Ly Kwong-chen, merchant, married Miss Janet Tai Siu-lam, of Ashley Road, Kowloon. Witnesses were Messrs. H. Y. Tom and Lo Yuen-hong.

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WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Motion Picture Corp.

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"THE DEVIL'S PARADISE"

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NEXT CHANGE : Paramount Films presents Cecil De Mille's "UNION PACIFIC"

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DEANNA DURBIN

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SMART GIRLS GROW UP

ROBERT CUMMINGS · WINNIE LUNDIGAN

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SATURDAY : CECIL B. DEMILLE'S "UNION PACIFIC"

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I PLEDGE MY LIFE... that his end

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES

JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN

TO-MORROW : "TOP OF THE TOWN" A New Universal Musical

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS. CATHAY

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STAR - GREAT! EMOTION - MIGHTY!

The great love drama of the great world war!

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MARCH - BAXTER

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THE ROAD TO GLORY

JUNE LANG GREGORY RATOFF

TO-MORROW ONLY!

THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE!

20th Century Fox presents DARYL ZANUCK'S

UNION CHICAGO

TYRONE ALICE DON

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and a cast of thousands

Directed by Henry King.

FRI. SAT. : "JUST AROUND THE CORNER"

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11, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.
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The Hongkong Telegraph

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Rival Sub. Fleets At Outbreak of the War

AN idea of the strength of the German and British submarine fleets at the outbreak of hostilities is provided by the following table:

BRITAIN		
	Displacement	Total Tonnage
15 Triton class	1,090	16,350
6 Porpoise class	1,520	9,120
3 Thames class	1,805	5,415
4 Rainbow class	1,475	
5 Parthian class	1,475	22,125
6 Odin class	1,475	
3 Oberon class	1,311 to 1,349	4,014
3 L class	760	2,280
8 Shark class	670	5,360
4 Swordfish class	460	2,560
3 Unity class	540	1,620
9 H class	410	3,690
Total: 69 submarines.	Total tonnage, 72,534 tons.	

GERMANY		
	Displacement	Total Tonnage
8 U-37-U-44	740	5,920
5 U-64-U-68	740	3,700
2 U-25-U-26	712	1,424
11 U-45-U-55	517	5,687
10 U-27-U-36	500	5,000
3 U-69-U-71	517	1,551
25 U-1-U-24	250	6,250
8 U-56-U-63	250	2,000
Total: 72 submarines.	Total tonnage, 31,532 tons.	

Intensity of Fire Doubled

FRENCH POUND SIEGFRIED LINE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Sept. 26 (UP).—French messages reported that heavy artillery fire has splintered some of the German fortifications in the Rhine land, and that a Nazi counter-attack has been repulsed. Also, that the civil evacuation of East Saarbruecken has been speeded up.

French communiqué No. 46 says: "An early morning surprise attack was repulsed on the Lauter front. There was activity by the enemy artillery in the region south of Zweibruecken and south of Pirmasens."

It is reported that there is fighting in the area extending from Saarbruecken to the Rhine.

The Germans have raised a new type of captive balloon defences, which have been named the "Aerial Siegfried Line." It is reported that they are electrically wired so that the ground crew can explode them, destroying nearby planes.

There has been brisk aerial activity all along the Saarbruecken and Lauter fronts, the French claiming two victories over Nazi combat squadrons. It is understood that the French have taken advantage of recent gains to set up advanced artillery positions, doubling the intensity of the fire, with what is unfeebly reported to be a very destructive effect on the Siegfried positions."

Dawn Assault Repulsed
PARIS, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—This evening's official communiqué records activity by enemy artillery in the region south of Zweibruecken and south of Pirmasens. At dawn an assault was repulsed on the latter front.

Nazi H.Q. Claim
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (UP).—The German High Command claims two

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

MYSTERY NAVAL BATTLE REPORTS PERSISTENT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OSLO, Sept. 26 (UP).—Civilians at Christiansand report having witnessed a naval battle this morning.

They assert that three battleships or cruisers were visible off the coast, that airplane motors were audible and that nearly a dozen freighters sought shelter near shore to avoid the battle.

It was not possible to see the details of the fight.

Short Engagement
COPENHAGEN, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—A naval engagement, in which warships, including submarines and aircraft participated, took place in the North Sea, according to an unconfirmed report from Listerfjord and Farsund on the southern tip of Norway.

Reports Denied

OSLO, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Reports from Listerfjord and Farsund of a naval battle in the North Sea are described as untrue.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Churchill Reveals Dramatic Victory Against U-Boats

NAVY HAS CONQUERED THE SUBMARINE MENACE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP).—The Royal Navy appears to have conquered the U-Boat menace.

Possibly one-third of the German submarines at sea have been destroyed, according to a statement in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty.

Since the outbreak of war, Britain has lost 141,000 tons of shipping.

But Britain has seized 208,000 tons of German shipping—67,000 tons more than Britain has lost.

The Allied forces hunting submarines will be increased threefold before the end of October.

Mr. Churchill did not reveal the exact number of U-Boats destroyed, but said that six or seven, the figures mentioned by the Premier last week, would be an understatement.

SPEECH IN FULL

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—A vivid and reassuring picture of Britain's increasing naval efforts to combat the German submarine menace was given by Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, in the House of Commons to-day.

After stating that the convoy system was now in full operation both ways, Mr. Churchill said that Britain's second reply to the U-boat attack was to arm all merchant vessels and fast liners with defensive armament, both against the U-boat and the aeroplane.

In the past fortnight armed ships had been continually leaving British harbours in large numbers. Some went with convoys, others independently.

Thus, in a short time, immense mercantile marine of the British Empire would be armed.

"As we usually have 2,000 ships on the sea every day, this is a considerable operation," Mr. Churchill declared.

"But all guns and equipment are now ready at the various arming stations, with trained gunners to man the guns and to instruct the crews.

"The third reply is the British attack on the U-boats, which is being delivered with the utmost vigour and intensity."

1914 And Now

Making comparison with the problems 25 years ago, Mr. Churchill said that the advantages Britain possessed to-day were much greater in coping with the U-boat.

"Very often in hunting down a U-boat in 1914, it was necessary to use a flotilla of 15 or 20 destroyers, working together for a whole day on the vaguest of indications."

Now two destroyers, or even one, can maintain a prolonged and relentless pursuit.

"A very large number of attacks had been made by flotillas and hunting craft, and attacks on German U-boats had been five or six times as numerous as in any equal period in the last war, in which, after all they did not beat us."

U-Boat Fleet Crippled

Taking the Premier's figure of six or seven U-boats destroyed in the first fortnight of the war, Mr. Churchill said that represented one-tenth of the total enemy submarine fleet as it existed at the declaration of war, and probably a quarter, or perhaps even a third, of all the U-boats which had been actively employed.

"But the British attack upon U-boats is only just beginning.

Our hunting forces are getting stronger every day. By the end of October we expect to have three times the hunting force which was operating at the outbreak of the war.

At the same time, the number of targets for our hunters occurs will have been greatly reduced by the use of convoys, and the U-boats' means of

eye-witnesses on the islands west of Bergen, however, state that they heard the thunder of guns and saw ships moving northward.

Reports Denied

OSLO, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Reports from Listerfjord and Farsund of a naval battle in the North Sea are described as untrue.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Internees Treated Well In Uganda

London, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—A German woman in Uganda pays tribute to the treatment meted out to internees Germans by the British authorities in a letter which has been intercepted.

She says the interned Germans are in comfortable quarters and are being given excellent food.

She herself, she writes, is able to go where she pleases "and if my husband were not interned, I would hardly realize there is a war on."



WINSTON CHURCHILL

"Courageous Hand-to-Hand Fighting"

WARSAW'S SIEGE NEARING CLIMAX

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (UP).—As a climax to a three weeks' siege, German troops have now entered the fringe of Warsaw, a German High Command communiqué stated to-day.

The Germans claim the capture of Fort Mokotowski, which is only five miles from the centre of the city, as well as a section of the surrounding district after courageous hand-to-hand fighting.

The entry followed the failure of the German efforts "to convince the Polish commander of the terrible uselessness of resistance," the communiqué said.

The Germans admit that fierce fighting is continuing in the suburbs of the Polish capital, but are firmly of the opinion that the fall of the city is near.

Reds Go Lyrical

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—A lyrical description is given by a Soviet journalist of the occupation of Poland by the Red Army.

Polish soldiers, he alleges, ardently welcomed our forces, who scattered the Polish landlords. Polish girls threw flowers on our tanks, and threw it into the vehicle. Another girl kissed our commander and tied a shawl round his neck. The whole crowd then broke into song.

"Sovietising" Poland

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The task of making the occupied areas in PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

Royal Sceptre Crew Saved

After All Hope Had Been Abandoned

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—A cable from Bahia in Brazil confirms that the crew of the Royal Sceptre, who were set adrift after the ship had been torpedoed, had been rescued.

The great developments in the endurance, speed and reliability of aircraft since the last war enabled them to play a most important part in the work of defeating the submarines.

The work of the coastal command patrols had proved of utmost assistance to the navy in combating the submarine menace.

In The Dominions.

Mr. Chamberlain proceeded to say: "In the Dominions, the preparations of His Majesty's Government continue with gathering momentum."

"Dominion naval vessels are co-operating with our own. The Dominion air strength is being made ready for use overseas. As a result of close co-operation, supplies of finished munitions, raw materials and foodstuffs from the Dominions are being made available, in an ever increasing volume for the common cause."

Dealing with civil defence, Mr. Chamberlain again emphasized that nothing must be done, either by way of relaxing restrictions or reducing the scale of preparations, which would be likely to make Britain less capable of meeting the air menace.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

See Back Page For Further Late News

GERMANS ATTACK K.L.M. PLANE OVER N. SEA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 26 (UP).—A K.L.M. Douglas plane arrived at the local airdrome from Copenhagen this afternoon with the tail of the plane riddled by machine-gun bullets from a foreign plane, presumably a German.

Authorities are investigating but so far refuse to give out any details.

Passenger Killed

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—A Swedish civil aeroplane operating on air service between Malmö and Amsterdam, was raked with machine-gun fire by a German military plane over the North Sea, some 70 miles north-west of Helgoland, at an altitude of 2,400 feet.

A Swedish civil engineer, Gustav Lamm, one of nine passengers, was killed by a machine gun bullet.

The plane, although damaged, succeeded in landing at Amsterdam.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

**25 words \$2.00
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FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS. Reliable tested and of strong germination of best varieties for immediate sowing. For sale at Graca Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Steamship

Bringing cargo from Marselles via Saigon.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables will be landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 2nd October, 1939, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 29th September, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

SILESIA SINKING

(Continued from Page 1.)

If wood pulp supplies continue to be sunk by U-boats, Sweden's trade will almost be at standstill, for wood pulp constitutes half of her exports. Nine-tenths of this goes to Britain.

To-day's Scandinavian newspapers devoted much space to criticism of the Nazi U-boat campaign. Finnish exporters state they will continue shipping as far as possible.

Meanwhile a Norwegian delegation is coming to London from Oslo to discuss questions connected with Norwegian shipping.

Ships Will Sail

Stockholm, Sept. 26 (Reuters).—Swedish ships with cargoes of cellulose have not been recalled, contrary to earlier reports.

Ships have been ordered to proceed and to use neutral waters as far as possible.

Defence Measures

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuters).—German comment on the sinking of Scandinavian shipping from the Berlin Daily quotes the "Deutsche Dienst," the semi-official newspaper.

It says that Germany had to take "due measures for defence," adding that wood pulp and cellulose could be used in the manufacture of explosives.

Maintaining Trade

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuters).—The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Oliver Stanley, stated in the House of Commons to-day that the Government were not able to maintain trade with the Baltic countries and Finland as far as the war permitted.

British trade officials were still at their posts in the Baltic ports and the Government meant to keep them there.

Mr. Stanley also stated that every effort would be made to see that our export capacity was used as far as possible after essential home needs had been met.

WARSAW'S SIEGE NEARING CLIMAX

(Continued from Page 1.)

Poland "Soviet minded" continues satisfactorily, says a Soviet communiqué.

Landlord and shopkeepers have been thrown into prison.

Many landlords were captured in the villages by bands of peasants organised by the Soviets. These peasant bands are also hunting for Polish officers who are in hiding and have been without food for several days.

"Otherwise," the communiqué claims, "life in Poland is not safe." Communists have been forced to reorganise their industrial and commercial life, and organisations from the Soviet are explaining the new order of things to the peasants.

World Deeply Moved

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP).—The Poles have not yet given up the struggle against the Nazi invaders, said the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, during his review of the war in the House of Commons to-day.

"The whole world is deeply moved by the heroism of the defenders of Warsaw and the Istra Peninsula," Mr. Chamberlain continued.

Spread Of Conflict Feared In Rome

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Sept. 26 (Dowell).—A Rome despatch to the "Japan Times" claims that Italian political circles believe that the rejection of Mussolini's "peace" overtures has increased the danger of an extension of the conflict.

Political circles in Rome believe that the conflict may not only spread in Europe, but may also affect Asia.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall. The Inspector, 49, Pooleham Road, 1st floor.

The Inspector, 16, Star St., Wan Chai. The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

PREMIER SURVEYS FIRST MONTH OF WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

with which they were constantly threatened.

Economic Warfare

Speaking of the work of the Ministry of Economic Warfare, Mr. Chamberlain said it would carry out the functions, broadly speaking, which were carried out by the Ministry of Blockade. In the last year, the general object of the Ministry was to disorganise Germany's economic structure to such an extent as to make it impossible for her to carry on the war.

If Britain could prevent Germany from importing the raw materials essential for the functioning of her war industries, the result would be effectively to cripple her power for long hostilities.

Mr. Chamberlain, however, uttered a word of warning against over-optimism. Germany, he stated, already possessed stocks of varying size of raw materials which she had required to import, and quick results, therefore, could not be expected from the Ministry of Economic Warfare.

Continuing, the Premier declared: "Our command of the seas means that from the day the war broke out, Germany was cut off from many of her sources of supply."

Nazi Propaganda

"German propaganda, meanwhile, had been active, alleging that the British contraband control would have no effect on Germany as she was self-sufficient, and would, on the other hand, completely strangle neutral trade."

"I don't know which of these statements is further from the truth. The fact is, we made it plain from the beginning of the war that we are not bound to the account that we had old trading routes of neutral countries, and His Majesty's Government would gladly consider any suggestion neutral governments might put forward for this purpose."

Mr. Chamberlain said that he was sure neutral opinion would make its own comparison between Britain's clearly declared policy on the one hand, and on the other the thinly veiled menaces of Germany towards the neutrals—a menace which in the past few days had been translated into action by the sinking of three neutral ships under circumstances constituting a clear breach of international law.

Mr. Chamberlain said that the German Government should be the last to make the accusation that Britain was conducting an illegal and inhumane blockade.

"German submarines are attacking all shipping coming to these islands with complete and callous disregard of humanity and the rules of submarine warfare to which they had solemnly agreed," he said.

The Prime Minister dealt with the change in the purpose of industry and on its concentration on war needs. He added that the Government were ready and anxious to take any step that might be necessary to secure the goodwill of labour.

It was the Government's view that the support of employers and workers' organisations was essential if this country was to put forth the maximum effort.

They had been much encouraged in the initiative shown by the responsible authorities of the engineering industry in preparing for an extension of industrial supply.

The trade unions, which had agreed under proper safeguards to relax their normal conditions, had saved them from the difficulties of the last war and had made a contribution for which the whole country was grateful.

Britain's Attitude

Mr. Chamberlain concluded with a statement on Britain's general attitude towards the war, declaring:

"No one can doubt that in modern warfare it is on the determination, courage and endurance of the ordinary men and women that victory ultimately depends."

"No one familiar with the conditions of this country can have any doubt as to where we stand in this respect."

"Never have our people been more united or more determined. They are resolved—and the simple fact cannot be too often pressed—to rid themselves once and for all of the perpetual threat of German aggression, of which Poland is the latest instance."

"We and France entered the war to rid ourselves and the world of that menace."

"Our people are united, as they have never been united before, in their resolve to achieve that purpose."

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/21
Demand do.	1/23
T.T. Shanghai	330
T.T. Singapore	81
T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	92 1/2
T.T. S.E.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	40 1/2
T.T. Batavia	44 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	107 1/2
T.T. France	10.85
T.T. Germany	100
T.T. Switzerland	1/6 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 1/2
4 m/s France	11.45
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate, in Lon.	4.02
New York	4.00 1/2

NAVY HAS CONQUERED THE SUBMARINE MENACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

have played an important part, both in directing hunting destroyers upon their quarry, and in actually attacking it themselves."

Mr. Churchill explained that it was to bridge the gap between what Britain had ready at the beginning of the war and what she had ready now that the Admiralty had decided to use aircraft-carriers with some freedom in order to bring in unarmed, unorganised and unconvoyed traffic then approaching British shores, in large numbers.

Sinking Of Courageous

"The Courageous was attacked by four destroyers, but two had to go and hunt a U-boat attacking a merchant ship coming towards England. When the Courageous turned into the wind at dusk in order to enable her own aircraft to land upon the landing deck, she happened, by what had been a 100 to one chance or more, to meet a U-boat in her unpredictable course."

"But this hard stroke of war in no way diminishes our confidence in the methods now at our disposal. On the contrary, our confidence in them has grown with every day they have been employed. I believe their potency will become more apparent as greater numbers of new vessels come into action, and our hunting officers get the knack of using depth charges by frequent practice."

"Therefore, I cannot feel at the end of the first three weeks of naval warfare that the judgment formed by the Admiralty before the war about these new methods stands in any need of revision, except perhaps in a favourable sense."

Great Troop Convoys

"Meanwhile the whole vast business of our world trade continues unbroken, without interruption and without prospect of diminution."

"Great convoys of troops are being escorted to their various destinations. Enemy ships and commerce have been swept from the seas."

"Two million tons of German shipping is sheltering in German or neutral harbours."

Mr. Churchill revealed that Britain had actually arrested, seized and converted to her own use 67,000 tons or more of German merchandise than had been sunk in British ships (cheers).

"Even in oil, where we were unlucky to lose some tankers, we lost 60,000 tons in the first fortnight, and gained 50,000 tons from the enemy, apart from enormous additional stores which we brought to England in the ordinary way."

"Again, I reiterate caution against over-sanguine deductions, but we now have got more supplies in this country than we should have had if no war had been declared, and if no U-boats had gone into action. At that rate it will take a long time to starve us out!"

Speaking about the character of the war, Mr. Churchill said: "For some time German U-boat commanders tried their best to behave with humanity. We have seen them give food and warning, and also endeavour to help the crew to find their way to port."

Courteous German

"One German captain signalled to me personally the position of the ship which he had just sunk. He signed his message: 'German Submarine', and I was in some doubt as to what address I should direct my reply."

"However, he is now in our hands. (Laughter) and is treated with all consideration" (Hear! Hear!).

"But many cruel and ruthless acts have been done."

Mr. Churchill mentioned the Athena, Royal Sceptre and Hazeldean. Britain, he said, could not recognise this type of warfare as other than contrary to all the acquired and accepted traditions of the sea, and a violation of the laws of war to which the Germans themselves, in recent years, had so justly subscribed."

Mr. Churchill mentioned steps had been taken to replace the tonnage lost. Old ships which were laid up, were being refitted and prepared for sea.

In addition, an enormous building programme of new ships of a simple character was already in its full career, and they therefore hoped to have a larger margin in the future to meet new forms of attack.

Rush To Defend

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuters).—The fact that the Ministry of Information does not originate news was emphasised by Lord Macmillan in the House of Lords to-day in reviewing the Ministry's functions.

He declared that it was a misconception that the Ministry was a mine of information on every subject. Actually it had no means of obtaining information and news, as the newspapers do, and was dependent upon other Government departments for its information.

Statement Welcomed

Mr. Clement Attlee said that the whole House welcomed the robust and vigorous statement by Mr. Churchill, and they all joined in the admiration for the work of the navy and air force in combating the U-boat menace.

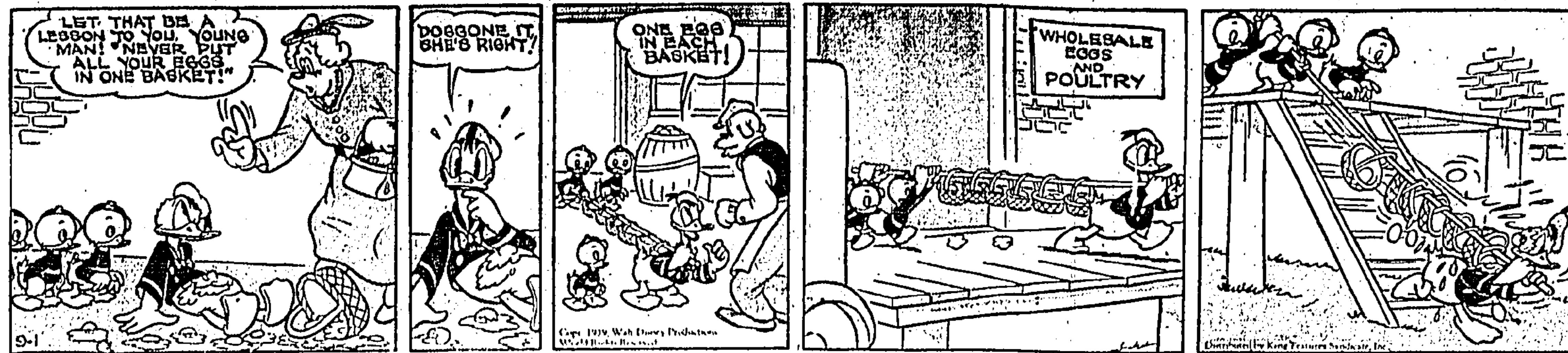
They welcomed the very close co-operation with the French in every respect.

Mr. Attlee urged that the economic side of the war should always be in the minds of those directing it.

He expressed the opinion that the morale of the people of Britain was very high, and he emphasised that it should be kept so.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Opposition, criticised the last speech dropped on Germany, and said he did not believe it would have

DONALD DUCK



Appreciation Of Loyalty

Britain's Thanks To Indian People

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The Marquis of Zetland, Secretary of State for India, expressed in the House of Lords to-day the Government's high appreciation of the loyalty of all classes in India.

The Indian National Congress, he said, had stated that it would be difficult to give whole-hearted support to conditions affecting the relations between India and Britain.

The "Tehrik" was discussing the question with the Congress Party and the Muslim League.

A message from Simla says that Mahatma Gandhi saw the Vicerey for over three hours to-day.

It was the second meeting between the Congress leader and Lord Linlithgow since the war began.

Meanwhile, says another Simla message, 830 of the 1,500 German who were in India when war broke out, have been interned.

Propaganda material and other documents seized when arrests were made, are now being examined.

THAT SHIP AGAIN!

Bremen Now Plane Carrier?

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 26 (UPI).—Dr. Gordon Webb, formerly of the British Navy, suggested to-day that the German liner Bremen may be lying off Newfoundland as a fuel and supply vessel for German submarines and for aircraft detailed to bombard Canada.

Dr. Webb said that the theory of such a venture has been discussed for years in naval circles.

They claimed that the Bremen carried a large cargo of oil and fuel when she left New York.

"The ship was constructed in such a manner that her funnels and top decks could be removed, leaving her equipped as an aircraft carrier," he said. "That superstructure has probably been hurled into the sea by now."

He recalled reports of a submarine being sighted off the north-east coast of Newfoundland and suggested it might have been searching for a "sheltered spot."

Rifle Shoot Cancelled

Owing to the inclement weather the mid-week shoot of the Hongkong Rifle Association this afternoon has been cancelled.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

LETTERS

Blind Girls' Picnic

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

50 YEARS AGO

Sept. 27, 1889.—We regret to see it chronicled that of Mrs. Battenberg's dogs died the other day, a pup, a half-penny, and a farthing of this year of grace were placed in the coffin. Unless liver's cheap south of the Styx, the penny-three-farthings won't do poor Tyke much good. (Mrs. Battenberg—Queen Victoria)—Ed.

25 YEARS AGO

Sept. 27, 1914.—The utility of aircraft in the European war is almost entirely in connection with reconnaissance, writes Mr. G. D. Grey, editor of the "Aeroplane".

In certain specific directions both aeroplanes and balloons might be used for offensive purposes, but no

aircrafts in sufficient quantities to make them an important consideration as weapons.

New aeroplanes could carry more than four bombs weighing fifty pounds apiece.

The greatest aircraft force is possessed by Germany, which has ten Zeppelins capable of flying from ten to twenty hours, and twenty or thirty per cent of completion. These, two and four of the other ten are capable of travelling fifty and sixty miles an hour.

As regards aeroplanes, Germany is far ahead of any other country, as far as the number of aeroplanes and machines is concerned, although France and England have perhaps some faster machines.

The Germans keep a million secret, but it is believed there are about three times as many as she is supposed to have and she is supposed to have four times as many as England. On this computation Germany must have over one thousand.

The best German machines have a speed of perhaps eighty miles an hour and the worst fifty. German pilots, though generally reported not so skillful as those of France and England, have shown greater staying power and determination.

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.—Corps Orders issued by Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman, V.D., yesterday, state:—

Appointments and Transfers.—The following officers have been appointed to the Corps and promoted as follows:—Pte. R. H. Whittall to Scouts Company; Pte. J. F. Millar to No. 1 Section Artillery Battery; Sapper F. G. Gleeson to Engineer Company; Sapper T. C. McLean to Signals Company; E. D. Silas to Right Section M. G. Co.; Pte. L. A. V. Ribeiro to Signalling Section; Pte. J. S. Rodriguez to Signalling Section; Pte. J. A. Reilly to Signalling Section; Pte. J. H. Lawrence to Signalling Section; Pte. J. H. L. Roche to Signalling Section; Pte. J. R. O'Brien to Left Section M. G. Co.; Pte. A. M. Conroy to Signalling Section; Pte. A. A. Abbas to Signalling Section; Medical Orderly J. R. Sulter to Staff Medical Orderly D. A. Macleod to Staff Medical Orderly E. W. H. James to Staff Medical Orderly A. M. Stark to Staff.

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PEACE HOPES CRUSHED

Awful British Crime: Sausage-Skins Seized

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The following story is told by the contraband control.

Ton hogsheads of Chinese sausage skins have been seized by the control and are now in a British port.

The hogsheads contained a surprising number of skins, an export placing the length at 900,000 feet, or 170 miles.

Put another way, this means that the skin would stretch half the length of the Siegfried Line.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks \$ (Lon. Reg.)	1,200 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) £	.73 n.
Chartered £	.64 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £	.22 n.
Mercantile, C. £	.103 n.
East Asia \$.72 n.

INSURANCES

Cantons \$	200 n.
Union \$	305 sn.
China Underwriters \$	1/4 n.
H.K. Fire \$	105 n.

SHIPPING

Douglas \$.07 n.
Steamboats \$.12 n.
Indo-Chinas \$.00 n.
Indo-Chinas D\$.30 n.
Shell (Beaufort) s/-	.82/6 n.
Watertons \$.810 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves \$.100 sn.
Docks \$.18 n.
Providents \$.420 n.
New Eng. Sh. \$.74 n.
Sh. Docks Sh. \$.110 n.

MINING

Rubus \$.09 n.
Venz. Gold \$.4 n.
H.K. Mines Cts.	.6 n.
Hotels \$.49 n.
Land 4% de. \$.30 n.
Sh. Land 4% Sh. \$.70 n.
Humphreys \$.73 n.
H.K. Realities \$.49 n.
Chinese Estates \$.100 b.

UTILITIES

Trans \$.15 n.
Peak Trans (old) \$.740 n.
Peak Trans (new) \$.370 n.
Star Ferries \$.614 n.
Y. Ferries \$.22 n.
China Lights (old) \$.700 n.
China Lights (new) \$.5 n.
I.I.K. Electric \$.50 n.
Macao Electrics \$.18 n.
Sandakan Lights \$.11 n.
Telephones (old) \$.214 n.
Telephones (new) \$.700 n.
Tractions \$/-	.10/- n.
Tractions (Prof.) \$/-	.22/- n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald. Macq. (ord.) Sh. \$.14 n.
Cald. Macq. (Pre.) Sh. \$.13 n.
Canton Ices \$.13 n.
Cements \$.13 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. Bonds	.30 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	.100 n.
H.K. Govt. 3/4% Loan	.08 n.
Marmans (Lon.) \$/-	.10/- n.
Marmans (H.K.) \$/-	.4/- n.

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Dairies Sh. \$.20 n.



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BD5488—Deep Purple, F.T.	Jack Harris's Orch.
I'm Building A Sailboat of Dreams, F.T.	
BD5489—The Spider and The Fly, F.T.	Fats Waller's Orch.
Taint What You Do, F.T.	
BD5484—Gypsy Tears, F.T.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
Chopsticks-Quick-step.	
BD5483—Apple Blossom Time, F.T.	Jack Hylton's Orch.
Poor Contrary Mary, F.T.	
BD5481—Small Town, F.T.	Geraldo's Orch.
I Paid for The Lie that I Told You, Waltz.	Geraldo's Orch.
BD5482—Berlin the Beguine, F.T.	Geraldo's Orch.
Little Sir Echo, Waltz.	
SWING—Played by the WORLD FAMOUS ARTISTS	
B8000—Deep Purple, F.T.	Artie Shaw's Orch.
Begin the Beguine, F.T.	
B8002—Sweet Sue, Just You, F.T.	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
Sweet Sue, Just You, F.T.	Henny Goodman's Orch.
B8013—Changes, F.T.	Paul Whiteman's Orch.
Louisiana, F.T.	
B8008—Topsy, F.T.	Benny Goodman's Orch.
Smoke House Rhythm, F.T.	
B8007—Black Bottom, F.T.	Benny Bergman's Orch.
Trees, F.T.	

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May we demonstrate?

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

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Hongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
September 27, 1939

Liquid Gold

HITLER has acquired a considerable amount of booty in his latest plundering drive across Europe. Polish gold, arms and armament works, a great fleet of modern aeroplanes, and a useful stretch of food-producing land have fallen into

To that extent, the Reich is stronger and better equipped for warfare against the Allies on the western front. But its conquest has failed to give it the one raw material without which it cannot hope to indefinitely continue a major war.

Had the Soviet not stepped in, Hitler would have seized the great Polish oil-fields east of the Vistula. But these are claimed by Russia, which, paradoxical as it may seem, has done the Allies a service in preventing the area from falling into the hands of the Nazis. Russia, too, has cut off Germany's contact with the Rumanian frontier, so that Hitler cannot now invade Rumanian soil without first violating the territory of Hungary, Yugoslavia or Bulgaria.

Modern armaments are infinitely more lethal than ever before in history but they are also more dependent. Oil-fuel is their life-blood. Great air fleets and mechanised armies require enormous quantities. Unless Germany can import sufficient oil supplies, her bombers will in due course be immobilised and her striking power blunted.

In peace-time alone Germany consumed something like 6,500,000 tons of liquid fuel a year. Her requirements now are probably four or five times that figure.

In recent years, oil has been discovered in a number of places in the Reich, and domestic production has been rapidly expanded. Even so, Germany's output of domestic crude oil was only some 350,000 tons last year.

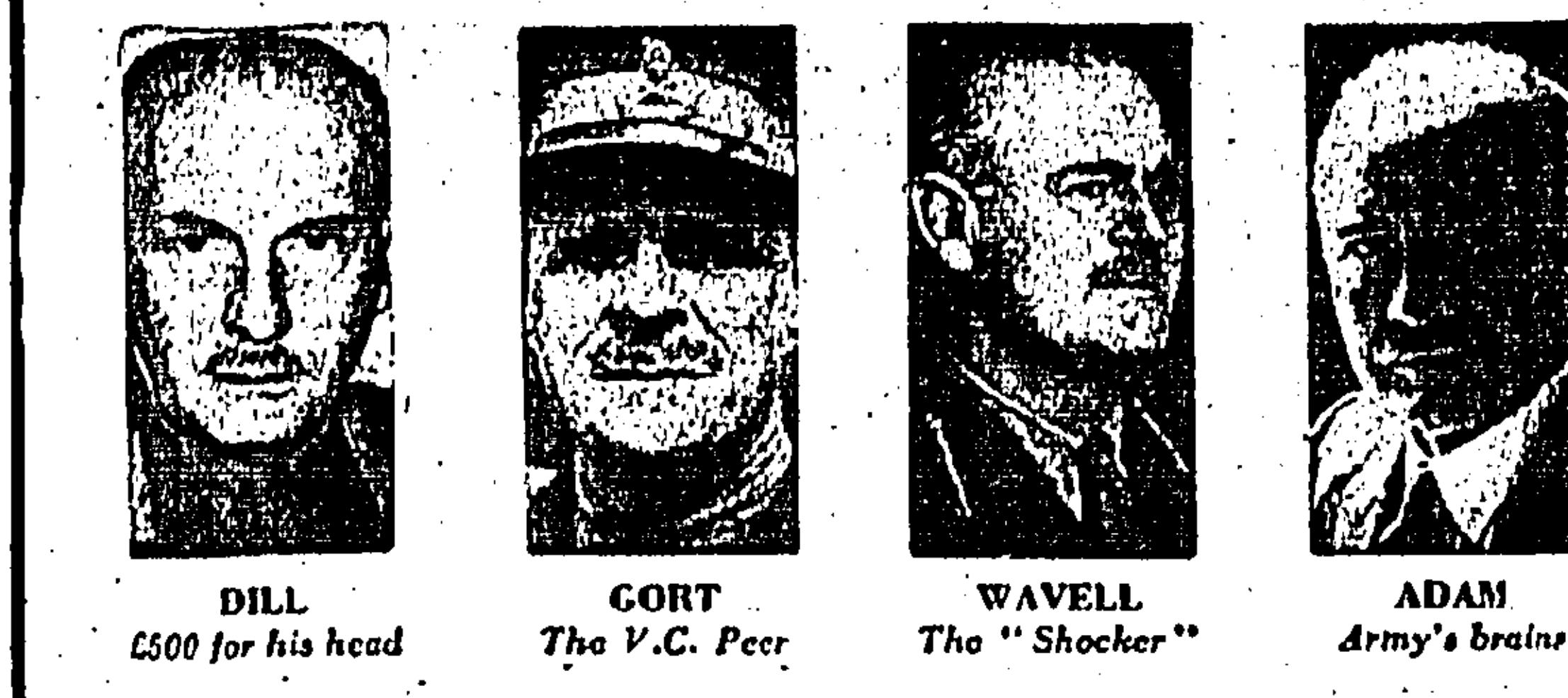
Conscious of her dangerous deficiency, she has worked feverishly at the production of oil from coal.

But her total production of mineral oils from all kinds of domestic raw materials in 1938 was not much over 2½ million tons.

In short, Germany's capacity to wage a long modern war with Great Britain and France depends to a decisive extent on her getting imports from abroad. If the British blockade succeeds in cutting these off, her war will be shortened. Before the war, Germany's chief foreign sources of supply were the Dutch East Indies, the United States and Rumania. The first two of these are already lost to her. Before the war, she imported Rumanian oil by ships passing through the Mediterranean. This route is also cut off, and the more direct overland route is accessible only along tortuous mountain paths through third nations. Between Germany and the Rumanian oilfield are the Carpathian Alps. They are a wide and rugged range of mountains, rising to as much as 9,000 ft. Germany must provide her own fleet of motor trucks to bring the vital fuel across these mountains.

We cannot but deplore Russian aggression against Poland. But Russian aggression has at least robbed the Nazis of the parts of Poland which, to war-time Germany, are by far the most necessary.

To-day, Germany's only hope is that Russia herself will provide the fuel for her bombers and mechanised units. Without Russian aid, Hitlerism will meet swift justice.



Brass-hats of to-day are all right

THE British Army to-day is A sharp tongue and a critical dia. The other heads the Alder-

in the hands of men who mind was always getting him in shot. Command.

have more experience of real trouble during the Great War.

fighting than any peacetime. But because of this quality he

commanders of British troops in

was given the heart-breaking this war is not going to be like

the past.

It has already developed that

jobs to do—and carried them

1914. One new factor among

many is that a large force of

regulars is in Palestine and

rebel there offered £500 for his

head. It is worth more than

that.

He is an Ulster man, with

Irish wit and charm. The Alder-

shot Command is usually given

only to very senior generals; but

Sir John was only given his

present rank in 1936.

He is 37. His fighting ex-

perience includes recent com-

mand in Palestine. An Arab

rebel there offered £500 for his

head. It is worth more than

that.

He is 57. His fighting ex-

perience includes recent com-

mand in Palestine. An Arab

rebel there offered £500 for his

head. It is worth more than

that.

He is 58. His fighting ex-

perience includes recent com-

mand in Palestine. An Arab

rebel there offered £500 for his

head. It is worth more than

that.

He is 59. Ironside is the oldest

and most experienced general in

the British Army.

He did better work in that ill-

"tiny" Ironside, "the War"

fated command than could have

been expected, partly because he

ought to prepare himself by "six

months really close association

with the Air Force."

This one-eyed exponent of

such heresies served with the

will be. An immense responsi-

Russian Army in the Caucasus

during part of the Great War.

commanding the London Dis-

trict. He is Major-General A.

He commanded a Guards

Brigade towards the end of the

war. Later he served as Mil-

itary Attaché in Berlin. A

gossip-writer has described him

as "winning-the personal friend-

ship of Hitler."

But a friend of Hitler is not

the right label for this stocky,

quick-stepping general. At 53,

he is one of the Army's coming

men.

Two "mystery men" close the

list. One is Mr. Hor-Belisha's

military secretary. Previous oc-

cupants of the job have become

Chief of the Imperial General

Staff (Lord Gort) and Director-

General of the Territorial Army

(Lt.-General Brownrigg). Lieu-

tenant-General Gifford, who now

holds this post, has served mainly

in the Colonies. He has been

in Africa so much that few

Londoners know him.

Last, perhaps most important

of all, is 52-year-old Sir Ronald

Adam. Deputy Chief of the Im-

perial General Staff, his promo-

tion during recent years has

been even more rapid than that

of others in the new group of

commanders.

He is said to be "the brains

of the Army."

He is so professional that one

feels "this is a foreign soldier,

not an English one; English

soldiers are always rather ama-

teur."

But, in fact, nothing could be

less foreign than his reserve, the

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Rumanian Fears

LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP).—The "Exchange Telegraph's" Bucharest correspondent states fears of a Soviet coup are expressed in responsible circles. It is stated that 100 Soviet divisions are advancing, one on the Bessarabian border. Air raid precautionary measures were put into operation in Bucharest last night.

THE GRAND DUCHY Luxemburg Relies On Neutrality

Luxemburg, Sept. 26. Luxemburg relies on the beligerent Powers to maintain treaties and keep their renewed verbal assurances to respect the Grand Duchy's neutrality, stated the Minister of State, M. Pierre Dupong, in an interview.

"Our neutral rights will be fully respected," said M. Dupong. "While our neutrality is based on the same principles as that of Belgium, Holland and Switzerland, there is a difference in our case since we have no Socialist Government."

"While the country hopes to escape war, there will be difficulties, especially economic ones. Our steel industry which produced one-tenth of the world's output last year and imported coke from Germany, ore from France and steel sheet from all parts of the world without difficulties, is bound to suffer."

Asked if the number of unemployed in the Grand Duchy really totalled 275,000, he replied that 2,000 was accurate.

M. Dupong, who has a modest office in the Central Post Office building, said that the food situation in Luxemburg was much better now than at the outbreak of the World War. "Our agriculture is in a splendid condition, although there is a shortage of maize for cattle which we have at present an exportable surplus," he said. "We are short of fat, lard and wheat, which is mixed with home-grown produce, good quality flour, also sugar, salt, spices and cocoa. M. Georges Thunis, former Premier of Belgium, is sailing for the United States shortly to negotiate for Belgium and Luxemburg for these supplies."

M. Dupong, who is in his early fifties, welcomes visitors in a quiet and friendly manner. He concluded his interview by saying that the Grand Duchy this year was celebrating its 100 years of independence established by the Treaty of London on the conclusion of the Belgian revolution in 1839, the exact frontier of Holland, Belgium and Luxemburg was established.—United Press.

U-Boat Scourge

Survivors Tell Of Experience

London, Sept. 26. Survivors of the British steamer Hazelde which was sunk by a German submarine to-day gave the story of their ordeal when the ship was attacked.

They said that the ship was first shelled and then torpedoed. The hero of the affair was the wireless operator, who though wounded in the face, leg and arm by shell splinters, continued to send messages and had to be carried to the boat when the ship was abandoned.

The captain steered a zig-zig course but eventually had to stop the engine and abandon the ship. The second engineer, who had an arm blown off, went down to the engine room to carry out orders and was never seen again. Two of the life-boats were smashed by the waves and all the crew had to go in the Captain's jolly-boat which was so crowded that they could not use the oars and had to bail the water out with seaboots. Soon after, a British destroyer arrived and dropped a depth charge but it was not known whether the submarine was sunk. Reuter Bulletin.

Counter-Measures Discussed

London, Sept. 26. In connection with the sinking of the Swedish freighter Gertrud Bratt by a German submarine, it is confirmed that nineteen of the crew were picked up by another Swedish steamer and landed safely in Norway. This is the third neutral steamer sunk by the Germans during the past few days. The Swedish Government has temporarily suspended the shipment of cellulose, and exporters are said to be taking action to meet the situation. It is stated that such cargoes will have to be transported to Norway and re-shipped from there.

WARSAW HOLDS OUT WHILE FRENCH ADVANCE ON SAAR

The Russians and the Germans continue to occupy new territory in Poland in what is said to be in accordance with their mutual plans. The Russians have reached the frontier of Estonia and it is reported that they have closed the Rumanian frontier.

The German troops have not ceased their bombardment of Warsaw which is now running short of ammunition. The Poles, however, repelled another Nazi assault by hand-to-hand fighting.

President Moscicki of Poland, who fled into Rumania, has been interned together with General Smigly-Rydz. It is reported that the President is contemplating resignation in favour of a Pole in France for the purpose of establishing a new Polish government on French soil.

In Nazi occupied Poland the Jews are being severely dealt with. They have been refused food and all the shops where the Jews have lived have been taken over by the Germans.

On the Western Front the French artillery pounded the German lines and made advances in the Saar sector. The Germans on the other hand claim to be attacking a French town from three sides.

Budapest, Sept. 26. An unconfirmed report stated that the Germans blew up the Drohobycz oil wells before handing over to the Russians.—Reuter Special.

Red Army's Advance

Moscow, Sept. 26. A Red Army communiqué reports that the troops have reached the towns of Suvalki and Gonjiaz and now on a line running through Suwalki, Yanov, Opalin, Dubinica, Podlachia, Unistyske Rybnik and Kozlawa.—Reuter.

Forming Guerrilla Bands

Paris, Sept. 26. The bands forming in Poland are modelled on those which Marshal Pilsudski directed in the last war and which contributed efficaciously in the country's resurrection, declares General Duval writing in the *Journal des Debats*.—Reuter Special.

Pounded To Dust

London, Sept. 26. Despite the unrestricted warfare waged by the Germans in which the ruthlessness of the military operations has known no bounds, Warsaw is still bravely holding out and will continue to hold out until there is no further strength and breath in us, stated the announced of Radio Warsaw in a broadcast to-day.

He said that Warsaw was undergoing the seventh day of artillery bombardment which had been almost ceaseless since it began. Heavy guns were indiscriminately continuing to shell the city into dust. All the big buildings had gone one by one and now the smaller ones were going the same way. All the while, continued the tragic message, hundreds of bombs were falling from the sky, destroying and killing on a scale unparalleled in history. Tens of thousands of civilians were dead and wounded, but it seemed impossible to stop the spirit of the people.

The latest sign of the indomitable spirit of the people came from the women. Ready to die with their men folk, large squads of armed women were now fighting side by side with the soldiers.

The Germans claim to have penetrated into parts of the suburbs and state that they have captured the southern suburbs.

The Red Army claims to be still advancing and state that they are carrying out mopping up operations in the Ukraine and in White Russia. It is stated that the work of making the Polish-Soviet alliance going on very successfully. The Soviet military authorities had organised peasant corps which were going about scouting for Polish officers who are in hiding in the forests.

German Claim Reduced

London, Sept. 26. Great activity continues on the Western Front, chiefly confined to artillery duels. There have also been several spectacular aerial encounters between Allied and German planes. The Germans claim that they brought down five French planes, although previously they had put the number at eight. The French admit having lost two machines.

The Germans dropped pamphlets which read: One Father, one people, one Reich. The French replied with: Liberty, Equality, Fraternity.—Reuter Bulletin.

Envoy Returns

Paris, Sept. 26. The French Ambassador to Poland who has just returned to Paris, in an interview said that the Polish army was beaten because of the crushing superiority of Germany in the air and also the relentless manner in which they used their vastly superior mechanised forces.

The Germans, he said, freely used aerial torpedoes and bombs not only on military objectives but on anything they could see. The slightest sign of anything moving was sufficient for the Germans to let loose all the fury of their guns and planes. The shelling and bombing was carried out without the slightest consideration of humanitarianism or even conforming to the smallest rules of warfare.

The Ambassador paid a glowing tribute to the magnificent heroism of the Poles, who fought to the death. Where the opposing forces were equal, he said, the Poles were incomparably superior fighters.

Another factor which contributed to the early defeat of the Poles was the widespread system of espionage which the Germans had set up. Wherever the Government or state authorities moved, the spies would communicate the news to the Germans and the place was blasted almost out of existence by the German planes.—Reuter Bulletin.

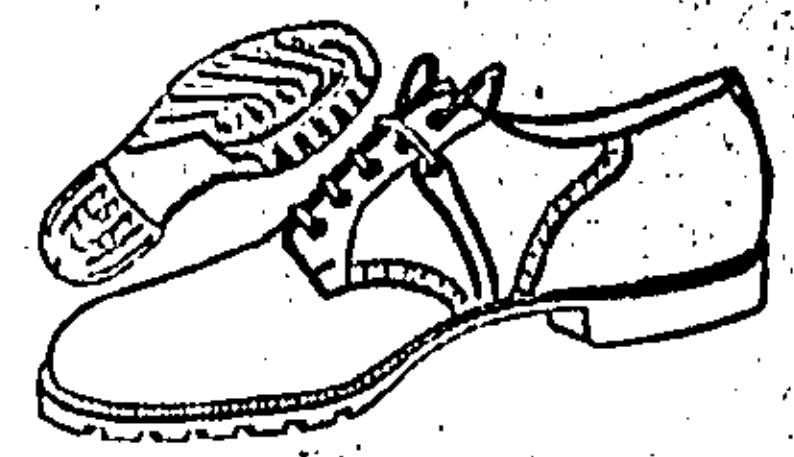
Italy Sees Allied Success

London, Sept. 26. The first mention in the Italian Press of the possibility of a collapse of the Siegfried Line is contained in a leading article in the *Giornale* which will mean an increase in the cost by about 20 per cent. It is emphasised that if the Germans continue the unrestricted submarine campaign it will paralyse the Swedish export trade. A Norwegian delegation has left for London to discuss the question with the British Government.

In addition to the Swedish ships, two Finnish vessels have been sunk so far.—Reuter Bulletin.

Wednesday, HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

September 27, 1939.



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The "DORMEONE" strap acts like a veritable extra ligament, bracing the arch of the foot constantly and taking away the strain of the low heel. It is adjustable both for position and tension. It permits a full day's golf without foot fatigue.

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In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons-Lits, Peking

Latest News From China War Front

Chungshan Quiet But Changsha Threatened

CHUNGSHAN, Sept. 26.—The Chinese militia are still holding Cheungkaphin, Taiwan, Siuyan and Laichuen, north-east of Shekki, which were scenes of fighting last week. These fronts were very quiet yesterday with the exception of some minor Chinese raids against the Japanese remaining at Tawangtau and Sanchow. As a precaution most of the Japanese there return to their warships at night.

Two Japanese warships remain off Ilang River and the Mi River in north Hunan.

The objective of the Japanese appears to be Miilo on the Canton-Hankow Railway, 45 miles north of Chungshia. While Japanese marines who landed at Yingting on the south-east bank of the Tungting Lake are pushing eastward, Japanese army units are attempting to reach the town by driving down the railway.

Very stubborn resistance is being offered by the Chinese.

As a result of several daring Chinese strokes, some 2,000 Japanese have been slain. This figure includes over 60 Japanese officers. In addition, a number of Japanese prisoners were taken.

Chinese counter-attacks have been launched with success. Tsoolin, Hankaitang, Shaoching and Hsingtang have been successively taken back.

Yingting, sixteen miles west of the Canton-Hankow Railway, where Japanese marines landed and started a flanking movement, continues to be the scene of bitter fighting. Additional Japanese marines who attempted to land there were thrown back. Chienchingshuang, a point east of Yingting, has been recovered.—Central News.

Advances Described

CHUNGSHAN, Sept. 26.—Chinese successes in Tsunkfa and Fuyang were spectacular, as a Shih-kuan report claims that the Japanese casualties included over 350 cavalrymen, 600 infantrymen and the death of a detachment commander with the rank of major-general. Many Japanese retreated in confusion to Shinkang, and several officers were killed by the guerrillas, who were killed at them.

Heavy losses were also sustained on the Chinese side, as the Japanese brought into action over 200 Japanese bombing planes, necessitating the Chinese counter-attacking only at night or during bad weather.—Special.

Japanese Consolidating

MACAO, Sept. 26.—An unexpected development in the Japanese hostilities in Chungshia is the sudden and unexpected withdrawal of large numbers of the invading troops on Friday last. The Chinese defenders on the Wang-nan front were given a much-needed respite, but the Japanese appeared at Tai Lum and Siu Lum Islands, midway between San Cho Island and the mainland of Tai Moon, close to Pak Chiu.

On the Wang-nan front the Japanese have not withdrawn entirely, and are in occupation of Pak Tong Tap Hill, where about 200 Japanese troops and similar number of labourers brought by the Japanese from elsewhere in China, are busily engaged in the erection of barbed-wire barricades and other works.

Pak Tong Tap Hill occupies a very strategic position, overlooking the foreshore of Wang-nan Channa, and it is possible that the Japanese, fortifying the place with the object of covering future landings at the north front alone.

Meanwhile, the Chinese villagers, who have been holding out against the Japanese for so long in Chungshia, have been reinforced by the arrival of Chinese irregulars from various other districts in South China. The newly arrived troops possess better arms and equipment than the district guards.

Refugees are returning to their homes, in spite of the presence of Japanese warships off the coasts and occasional visits by Japanese planes.—Our Own Correspondent.

Tenghai Evacuation

Hsingning, Kwangtung, Sept. 26.—Having covered 20 miles since Saturday the vanguard of the Japanese in north-eastern Hunan to-day were within 40 miles of Changsha.

Two units of Japanese on Monday afternoon crossed the Mi River.

A Japanese naval landing party which landed on the east shore of Tungting Lake, occupied Lushihshan west of the Hankow-Canton Railway, on Monday morning.—Domei.

Chinese Resistance

Changsha, Sept. 26.—Large-scale fighting is raging in a wide area lying between the Slin-

sha and the Hsiang River.

Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

Before long of Vi-Tabs you'll feel more alert, more active and vital again before than ever before. This new discovery makes it possible to quickly and easily restore your body to strength and health. It's easier to live longer, to build up pure blood, to strengthen your mind and memory. In fact, feel as young as you were 20 years ago. In fact, the discovery which is a home medicine in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, gives you away with vitamins and minerals to give you vigor and energy in 24 hours, yet it is absolutely harmless and natural.

The success of this amazing discovery, called Vi-Tabs has been guaranteed by all chemists here under a guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. You feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger, as you merely return to youth. A special double-strength bottle of 40 Vi-Tabs costs 12/- and a single strength bottle of 20 Vi-Tabs costs 8/- post free. Write for descriptive prospectus.

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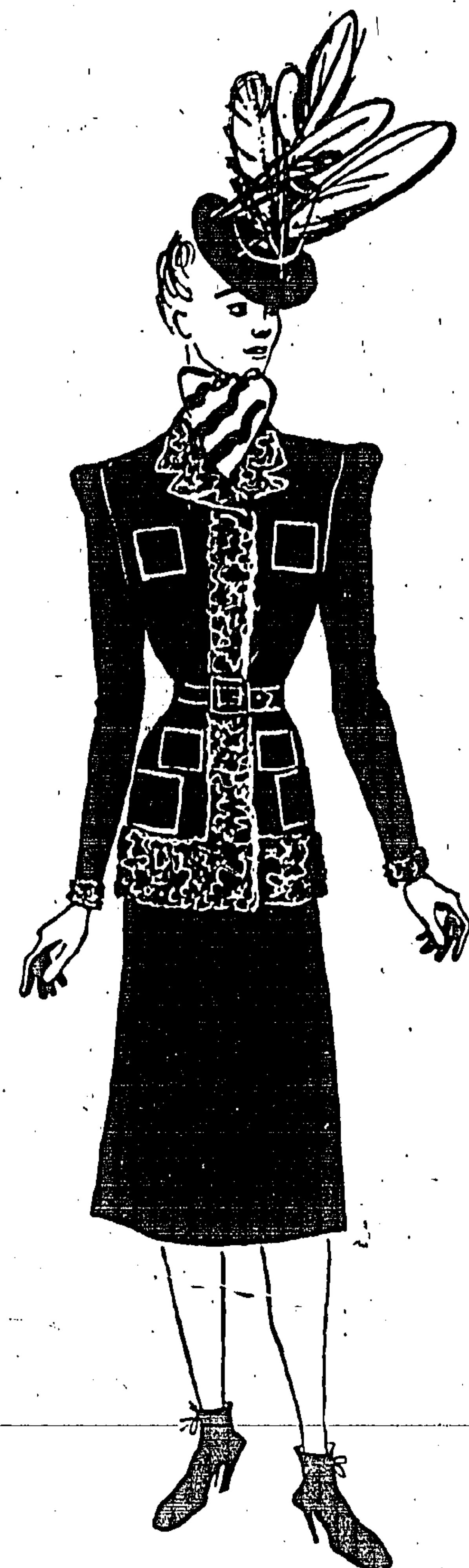
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Oatmeal Specials

This is the way to make Oatmeal Specials. After creaming 4 ozs of butter, add 2 ozs of brown sugar, 1/2 lb of course oatmeal, and two or

You're going to look taller



PARIS.
IT isn't the detail that matters so much in a general review of the Paris dress shows as how the details are co-ordinated to produce a representative silhouette. And the fact that jackets are lengthening to below the hip-line and hats are going up high (like Eric's feather-trimmed one which can make you look at least 12 inches taller), provide an autumn silhouette which is good news for those who can't afford to concede inches to their six-footed neighbours.

Principal change in the contour is brought about by those jackets that fit squarely over the bust-line, go in to a normal waist, and then continue over the hip to about six inches below.

Creed, who knows more about the moulding of tweed than almost anyone else in the world, uses this length jacket practically throughout his collection.

With his suits in black and caramel, green and deep red, he puts tall feather-trimmed hats by Rose Valois, shoes and angle-high boots by Balenciaga, and gloves, which are short, tight-fitting and sometimes backed with contrasting colours, by Ilda.

Another thing which adds to the illusion of height is the adoption of high collars on jumpers and dresses. Ruched lace is introduced into some of them, and I've yet to see anything more charming than a high neck-line with a starched frilled collar which sticks out higher in front than the back.

Coats are, in the main, straight in the front with any fullness concentrated in the back. It comes in pleats, flares, and, of course, the bustle.

Velveteen, corduroy, heavy velvet, and chiffon velvet are extremely popular materials, and Chanel uses them a great deal for complete suits and evening frocks.

Creed trimmed a number of his suits and coats with it.

Velvet also makes collars, cuffs, pockets, buttons, and gloves. It is slimming, especially in black, and the simplified line demanded for these suits adds considerably to height.

It is used, too, for tam o' shanters which stand up high on one side with military precision.



Highly coloured quills stand high on a black hat. The suit shows a typical autumn silhouette. High wide and well padded shoulders, a long tight-jacket trimmed with what looks like asturkhan but is actually a kind of embroidery.

three tablespoonsfuls of syrup. Mix well together. Take a baking tin (a flat one) butter and flour it, and press out the mixture in this keeping it about 1/4 inch thick. Bake in a moderate oven for half an hour, then shake a little icing sugar over the top, and cut into portions while still hot.

Orange Specials are delicious. Blanch 4 ozs of almonds and shred them finely. Grate the rind and squeeze out the juice from two oranges. When you have creamed 3 ozs of butter with 4 ozs of caster sugar, add the orange rind and juice. Mix in 2 ozs of sieved flour and drop spoonfuls of the mixture on a greased baking-tin. Bake in a hot oven until the edges of the Orange Specials turn brown—about ten minutes—and when nearly done, put the almonds on top.

Butter
Here is a recipe for Butter Specials. Sift 1/2 lb of self-raising flour, 2 ozs of caster sugar, and a pinch of salt in a basin. Rub in 2 ozs of butter with your fingers, and then stir in 2 ozs of sultanas and half an ounce of currants, previously cleaned. Add two beaten eggs and sufficient milk to make a fairly stiff dough. Roll out on a floured board to three-quarters of an inch thickness, and cut into rounds.

Bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes on a buttered baking dish. When cooked, split, and spread with butter; serve hot.

Ann Rutledge

"I simply
adore this lovely
perfume"



THERE is nothing so fragrant—so delightfully haunting—as the old-world perfume of lavender which is incorporated to perfection in Erasmic Old London Lavender Toilet Soap. This perfume has stood the test of time. It was as much a favourite in grandmother's day as it is now. No other perfume is so refreshing—so delicate—so pleasing.

And the soap—the rich, creamy lather, soft and soothing to the skin. How well it cleanses! How comforting it feels! It is a real beauty treatment in itself.



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FOR GREATER
CLEANSING POWER**



Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Across
1—Creeping stem
4—Purpose
12—Compendium
15—Inches
16—Very angry
17—with maiden name
18—Without delay
20—Antique (abbr.)
21—Carries out
22—Meat dishes
23—Famous
24—Former U. S. Army
25—Fores-AP
26—English
27—English marshal
28—During World War
29—Disease
30—Forward
31—Signs
32—Therefore
33—Piano
34—Presto
35—Presto
41—Abhor
42—Abhor of Achilles
43—Bliss
44—Cleopatra
45—Gritty
46—Pain
47—Bitter
48—Imperial pronoun
49—Antarctic bird
50—Finished
51—Constituted
52—Confined by sealing
53—Fat sold
54—Gulls of naivety
55—Cure
56—To the forefront
57—Gold (French)

77—Offense against
country
78—Organization
79—One who takes
cognizance of
80—Other

81—Relatively to utmost
82—Take food
83—Urge to action
84—Siberian river,
Russia

85—Elastic ornament
86—Russian convict
87—American state
88—Game played with
sticks
89—Ability to do work
90—Postal matter
91—Female sheep
92—Monogram
93—Whipped with former
Russian instrument
94—Original cubic
measure
95—Rather than
96—Mongolian river
97—Shrub (Prov. Eng.)
98—Paces
99—Dishonorable secured
100—Windings
101—Runnings of races
102—All
103—Networks
104—Main nymph
105—Other
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162—American state
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164—Ability to do work
165—Postal matter
166—Female sheep
167—Monogram
168—Whipped with former
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169—Original cubic
measure
170—Rather than
171—Mongolian river
172—Shrub (Prov. Eng.)
173—Paces
174—Dishonorable secured
175—Windings
176—Runnings of races
177—All
178—Networks
179—Main nymph
180—Other
181—Relatively to utmost
182—Take food
183—Urge to action
184—Siberian river,
Russia

185—Ornament
186—Russian convict
187—American state
188—Game played with
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189—Ability to do work
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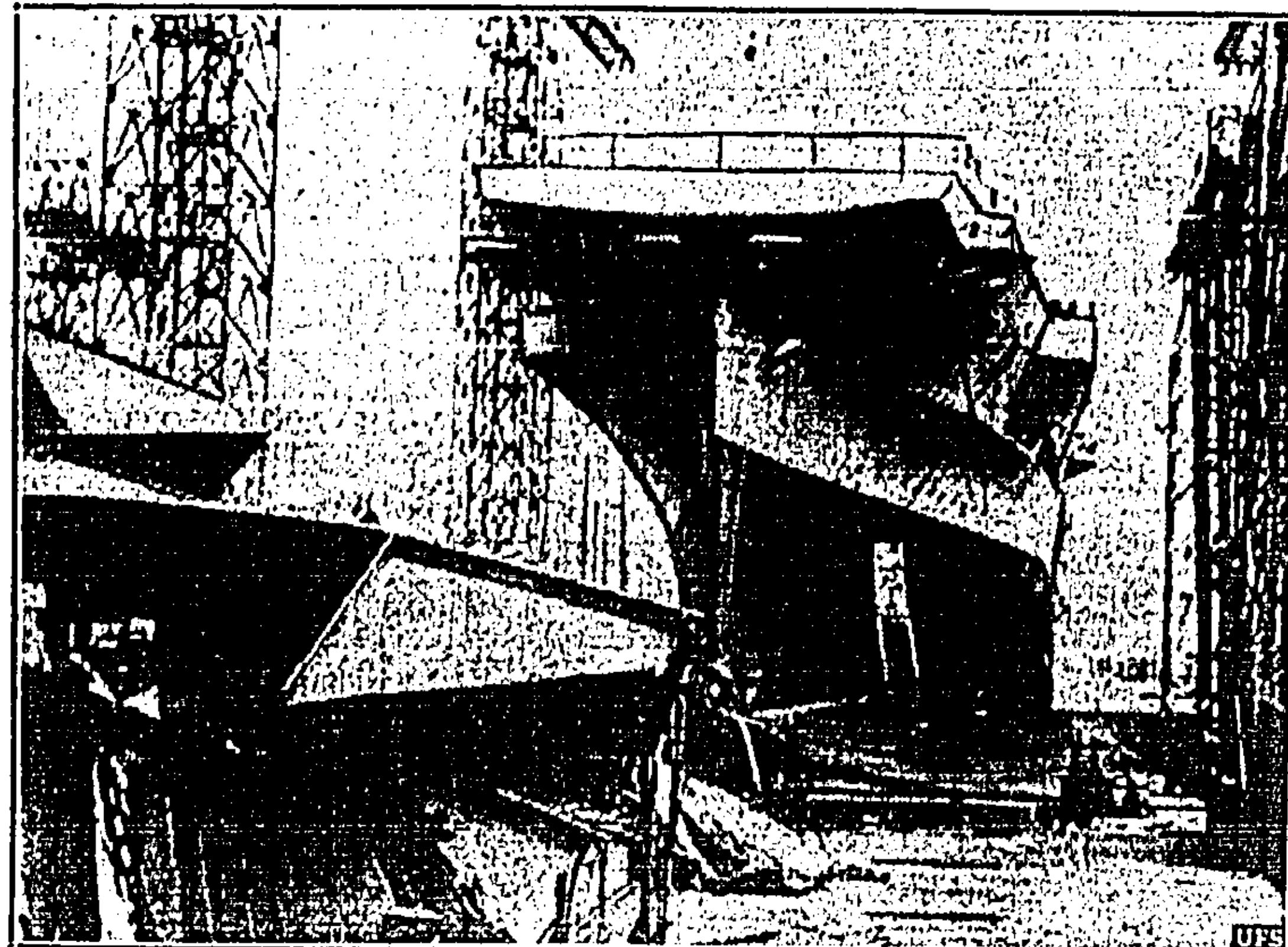
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

**NEW TAXES TO PAY FOR WAR**

WELLINGTON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—War expenditure of approximately £10,000,000 for the remainder of the financial year has necessitated additional taxation, which was announced to-day.

The new taxes include a 15 per cent. on tobacco, a penny surcharge on all letters, and a gold tax of 75 per cent. on the difference between the prices on August 24 and the date of sale.

BIG CONTRABAND SEIZURES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".—LONDON, Sept. 26 (UPI).—Britain has seized 260,000 tons of contraband en route to Germany in the first three weeks of the war.

This revelation was made in the House of Commons to-day by the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

Australian Chinese Denounce Wang

CHUNGKING, Sept. 27 (Central).—Bitter denunciation of the "peace" movement of Wang Ching-wel, the

RIBBENTROP TO FLY TO MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop is arriving here to-morrow at the invitation of the Soviet Government to discuss problems in connection with the developments in Poland.

It is believed that Herr von Ribbentrop's visit is concerned with the final settlement of the question of creating a buffer state in Poland.

It is understood that Herr von Ribbentrop will fly to Moscow in Herr Hitler's private plane as on the occasion of his first visit last month.

Hitler In Berlin

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".—BERLIN, Sept. 26 (UPI).—Herr Hitler and Herr von Ribbentrop arrived at the Tempelhof Aerodrome by plane to-day and immediately proceeded to the Chancellery.

expelled Kuomintang leader, was contained in a message received by the National Government from the overseas Chinese at Sydney, Australia.

The message pledged full support to the National Government's policy of continued resistance to Japanese invasion.

FEARS OF INVASION

(Continued from Page 1.)

periscopes of two submarines had been sighted in the bay of Finland and that Soviet destroyers had been sent to the area.

In the meantime, the Estonian Commander-in-Chief, in a broadcast from Tallin last night, said "We have done all we can to keep out of war, but if we are attacked we will defend ourselves gallantly."

M. Selter, the Estonian Foreign Minister, who returned suddenly to Tallin from Moscow, has gone back to the Soviet capital.

Soviet Relation With Estonia

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Soviet-Estonian relations continue to offer much reason for speculation.

The Estonian Foreign Minister, M. Karl Selter, left Moscow suddenly on Saturday, after a visit lasting only 15 hours.

Back in Tallin, M. Selter conferred with the Estonian President, and the Commander-in-Chief, and then flew back to Moscow.

An extraordinary session of the Estonian Cabinet was held in Tallinn to-day.

Estonian Government sources will give no explanation of M. Selter's movements, but observers say there is reason to believe that Russia has presented far-reaching demands on Estonia.

"Sheer Invention"

BUCHAREST, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—It is officially denied that Russia has massed troops on the Rumanian frontier near Bessarabia.

It is also denied that the Rumanian-Soviet border has been closed.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 26 (Reuter). Reports of tension between the Soviet and Rumania are categorically denied in official circles, while rumours of military incidents and the closing of the Soviet-Rumanian border are described as "sheer invention".

It is stated that the frontier is open to traffic normally and that Soviet-Rumanian relations continue to be conducted on the basis of complete neutrality.

Two Demands

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—A Swedish newspaper commenting on the Soviet-Estonian developments, says that the Soviet have made two demands which have the character of an ultimatum to Estonia.

Russia claims rights to establish a naval base on Finland and to have a firm grip on Estonia's foreign trade.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 26 (UPI).—The Soviet have formally assured the Rumanian Legation at Moscow that they will continue to respect Rumania's integrity. It is admitted however that border precautions have been taken in view of the recent developments in Poland.

Another Slovak In Disfavour

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The German news agency has published a message which ostensibly came from Bratislava, stating that the Slovakian Consul in London had been deprived of his office.

It will be recalled that the Consul sent a message to the Foreign Office

JAPANESE OFFENSIVE IN HUNAN PROVINCE

CHUNGKING, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The Chinese military authorities show no anxiety regarding the recent developments on the Hunan front, where the Japanese are making a determined drive towards Changsha, the capital of Hunan.

They point out that from the military viewpoint, Changsha has little or no importance.

The Japanese drive, they say, is purely for political reasons and designed to make an impression at the time of the establishment of the new Government at Nanking under Wang Ching-wei.

The Chinese forces, it is pointed out here, have twice before announced their intention of abandoning Changsha, immediately after the fall of Hankow and again after the fall of Nanjing.

"Reuter" news despatches from the Hunan front filed almost a year ago quoted the Chinese high commanders as intimating their intention of abandoning Changsha and of fighting a decisive battle with the Japanese in the hills in west Hunan, between Hengyang and Paoting.

The same opinion was expressed only recently by General Li Tsung-jen and Chen Cheng, who, in fact, predicted a possible Japanese attempt to capture Changsha.

Can't Affect Outcome

They stressed that the fall of Changsha would not affect the outcome of the Chinese war of resistance, as the Chinese forces were preparing to wage a decisive battle against the Japanese in areas where the Japanese would be unable to make use of railways, highways, waterways or the level plains.

The Chinese military authorities emphasise that this by no means indicates that the Chinese army will not put up a strong resistance at Changsha.

They point out that the Chinese have held up the Japanese for one year across the Sintsiang River. They also draw attention to the Chinese attacks in the vicinity of Tungming, aimed at strengthening the Chinese defences along the Canton-Hankow railway.

Amusing Incidents

A recent arrival here from the Sintsiang River front states that there have been amusing incidents there during the past year with the Chinese and Japanese forces facing each other across the river.

The river is so narrow, he declared, that the soldiers often wrote messages on pieces of paper, wrapped them over stones and tossed them across to the other side.

Some of the messages enquired as to food and general living conditions of the soldiers on the other side.

The traveler expressed the belief that the recent fall in the level of the Sintsiang River facilitated the Japanese crossing.

When he passed through Changsha the city was practically empty and conditions were much the same as after the big fire last fall.

Converging On City

CHUNGKING, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Reviewing the present Japanese drive on Changsha this afternoon, the Chinese military spokesman declared that the Japanese columns were converging on the city in three columns.

The main body was striking southwards along the Canton-Hankow Railway. The second column, which had landed on the south-eastern shore of the Tungting Lake, was moving eastwards, threatening the Chinese rear. The third column was pushing southwestwards along the main highway.

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The notice was headed "Warning, Walls have ears." It continues "Information which might be of great value to the enemy is being discussed in hotels, public houses, bars and general meeting places."

"The enemy spy system is extensive and a friend's remark made in complete innocence might have a disastrous effect."

GERMAN SPIES IN ENGLAND

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".—LONDON, Sept. 26 (UPI).—Plain English, that the spy system in Britain is still active, despite a round-up by Scotland Yard, was given when a warning was issued to troops at Aldershot to refrain from discussing military and defence methods in hotels and public houses.

The notice was headed "Warning, Walls have ears." It continues "Information which might be of great value to the enemy is being discussed in hotels, public houses, bars and general meeting places."

"The enemy spy system is extensive and a friend's remark made in complete innocence might have a disastrous effect."

U.S. Detachment For Hawaii

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The Navy Department has decided to send a "pretty fair sized detachment" of warships from the Pacific Fleet to Hawaiian waters for training purposes, according to a high authority.

Some decentralisation of the Pacific fleet, which is now concentrated at San Pedro is believed to be favoured by a number of naval officers.

**I WON'T! I WON'T!**

Fits of temper—tantrums—breaking up the party may not be serious to grown-ups but it's a tragedy to childhood. There's something wrong with this "bridegroom". What he probably needs is CASTORIA, the children's laxative. Nervousness and fits of temper are not natural in children. At the first sign of irritation, temper, give them CASTORIA, the laxative made especially for children. It's pleasant, gentle, mild and thorough.

Don't let real tragedy grip your children. Insure their happiness with CASTORIA, the laxative which blends perfectly with their delicate, sensitive systems. Get a bottle today. Keep it in your home.

CASTORIA
THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE

*"MY MAMA SAYS:
CASTORIA OR...NOTHING!"*

You can give CASTORIA with confidence to all the children—from babyhood to 11 years. It contains no castor oil, no harmful or habit-forming ingredients. Many doses in each bottle. Use as needed. It keeps.

Max Malini

The Magician

AT THE

ROOF GARDEN

HONGKONG HOTEL

Thursday and Friday

OCTOBER 5 and 6

AT 9.30 P.M.

BOOKING AT THE HOTEL

ADMISSION \$3.00 INCLUDING TAX



*They're well-worn
but they've
worn well . . .*

KIWI

BLACK POLISH . . . TAN POLISHES

**Polishes, Protects
and Preserves . . .**

**WHITE CLEANER
and SHOE CREAMS**

**LAST TWO DAYS
OF OUR
SPECIAL OFFER**

YOU GET ONE RAINCOAT FREE

VISIT US AND ENQUIRE

K. WEISS

SITUATED IN THE HEART OF TOWN

CHINA BUILDING, 8 PEDDER ST.

Opposite Hongkong Hotel

Reeves Garments in Stock

COMING SOON!

**CEUL B. DEMILLE'S
MAGAZINE**

Barbara Stanwyck-Joel McCrea

Another Slovak In Disfavour

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The German news agency has published a message which ostensibly came from Bratislava, stating that the Slovakian Consul in London had been deprived of his office.

It will be recalled that the Consul sent a message to the Foreign Office

Soccer Tourists Back In Colony

The South China football tourists who have been on a tour of the South Seas returned to Hongkong this morning from Manila. The players speak of the good time they had, and though on the whole the tour has been very strenuous they profess to have enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The Navy Department has decided to send a "pretty fair sized detachment" of warships from the Pacific Fleet to Hawaiian waters for training purposes, according to a high authority.

Some decentralisation of the Pacific fleet, which is now concentrated at San Pedro is believed to be favoured by a number of naval officers.



LET US LIVE

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN • HENRY FONDA • BELLAMY

ALSO "Horse on the Merry-Go-Round" "Healthy, Wealthy and Dumb"

FRIDAY "SUEZ" 20th Century Fox Picture

"TYRONE POWER - LORETTA YOUNG

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

ANOTHER KORDA'S EXCITING SCREEN PRODUCTION!

HERE'S ONE OF THE FINEST DRAMAS EVER MADE IN A BRITISH STUDIO, THE STORY IS FAST MOVING AND PACKED WITH THRILLS.

A GOOD PICTURE THAT SHOULD NOT BE MISSED!

LONDON FILMS PRESENTS AN ALEXANDER KORDA PRODUCTION

CORINNE LUCHAIRE

PRISON WITHOUT BARS

WITH EDNA BEST • BARRY K. BARNES

MARY FOLLOWS • LOURDES CIEVLES • SALLY WISLER

FRI. FLOYD GIBBONS' TRUE ADVENTURES

SAT. MATINEES 20c-30c EVENINGS 20c-30c-50c-70c

6 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30

THE MAJESTIC THEATRE NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57222

MATINEES 20c-30c EVENINGS 20c-30c-50c-70c

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •

AN AMAZING AND FASCINATING NEW SLEUTH!

HE COLLECTS RARE STAMPS AND CLEVER MURDERERS WITH EQUAL CALM!

INSPECTOR HORNEIGH

A new slant—amazing, fascinating, different!

GORDON HARKER and ALASTAIR SIM

HUGH WILLIAMS • STEVE GRAY

WALLY PATCH • MIKE HOOD

EDWARD UNDERDOWN

Directed by Eugene Forde
Produced by British Cinema Productions Ltd.
Robert T. Kortman, Managing Director
Selected by 20th Century Fox

• FRIDAY, ONE DAY ONLY •

Return of one of the greatest "Old Favourites"!

WILLIAM POWELL in "THE THIN MAN"

MYRNA LOY in "THE THIN MAN"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Comedy-Thriller!

Count the

"TELEGRAPHS"

everywhere

"REAL PROFITEERS"

Mr. Champkin Condemns Freight Rates

Strong condemnation of what he termed the real profiteers in Hongkong was made by Mr. C. Champkin when he spoke on increased shipping freight rates at yesterday's meeting of the Union Council.

In answer to Mr. Champkin's question regarding the increase in Pacific rates, the Chairman (Mr. H. R. Butters) replied that the notice issued on September by the Trans-Pacific Freight Bureau of Hongkong, increasing freight charges by 50 per cent, had been amended on September 15, substituting 20 per cent, for 50 per cent. An increase of 20 or 25 per cent, was general, he said, and was based on the increased cost of fuel supplies and war insurance.

Incidentally, remarked Mr. Butters, the rates fixed by the Bureau referred to outward shipments and therefore could not affect the prices of imported food.

In response to this reply, Mr. Champkin declared:

May I say, with great respect, that I have never heard a less convincing answer to any question raised in this Council. The first part has no relevance at all to my enquiry. If I ask why my house is being burgled, it is no satisfaction to me to be told that the burglar, on second thoughts, has decided to unpack my silver spoons. Since I put these questions I have learned that trans-Pacific insurance rates have been advanced by no less than 250 per cent., and the Hongkong-Europe rate by the fantastic increase of 2,400 per cent.

What hope is there in the face of these exorbitant and outrageous demands?

As far as I am concerned, these exorbitant impositions are intended to apply only to the Colony's exports, are we to understand that these complacent dictators have no knowledge of the elementary fact that, if you strangle your exports by these prohibitive charges, you automatically strangle your imports? Do they hold the childish view that a commercial community can live on a one-way trade?

"Real Profiteers"

I hope as a result of this publicity that the Food Control Committee will cease to harass the small shopkeepers, who are sensibly marking a little high in this general sunshine, and will turn its attention to the real profiteers in the Colony.

At least your reply has established that the price of food, like the price of liberty, is eternal vigilance. For my part I hope I have made it clear that I am not much impressed by this climb-down by the Trans-Pacific Freight Bureau. I believe that in this time of war the public will suffer the extravagant pretensions of these armchair autocrats for no longer. Housewives will pick up with the petty peccadilloes of the profiteers.

Mr. Butters, I would only say that in time of war it is unnatural for certain increases, however regrettable they may be, to be imposed on the price of food. This Colony is not self-supporting and it must import a large quantity. With regard to the second paragraph, and my answer to that, I can assure you that every effort will be made to prevent profiteering, and by profiteering I mean any undue increase in the prices of food.

Dr. Ware Welcomed

Those present at the meeting were Mr. H. R. Butters (Chairman), Dr. T. W. Ware (Vice-Chairman), Hon. Mr. A. B. Purves (Director of Public Works), Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, Mr. A. el Areulli, Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. B. Wong, Tsoe, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, Mr. C. Champkin, Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong, Mr. C. J. Roe (Secretary) and Mr. Im Ping-tseng (Assistant Secretary).

The Chairman said Mr. Todd went sick with malaria a week ago, but was now out of hospital and it was hoped he would be able to resume

his duties shortly. He extended a welcome to Dr. Ware, who was taking his place for the first time as Deputy Chairman of the Council.

Dr. Ware was appointed to serve on the following committees—Animals and Birds, Bureaux, Cattle, Swine, Sheep or Goats, Daileys and Milk Shops, Eating Houses and Restaurants, Food Factories, Food Shops, Markets, Prevention and Mitigation of Epidemic, Endemic, Contagious or Infectious Disease and Linewashing, and Wells and Pools in place of the Director of Medical Services.

It was decided to hold the next meeting on October 11, instead of October 10.

Applications for licences for a milk shop, a laundry, an eating house and a restaurant were approved.

The following applications were refused:

Eating house for 50, Electric Road, ground floor.

Milk shop for the premises on Inland Lot No. 5370, King's Road.

Milk shop for the basement at 18, Village Road.

Fond factory for No. 45, Stanley Street, ground floor.

Australian Wool

TOKYO, Sept. 26.

In connection with the reports that Australia is planning to sell all its wool during the present season to Britain, the Asahi Shimbun understands that Japan has made new proposals to the Australian Government for adjusting the Japan-Australian trade relations.

According to the paper, Japan is ready to purchase on the basis of the Japan-Australian commercial agreement wool from Australian up to two-thirds of Japan's total wool imports.

Japan hopes that Australia, in view of the friendly commercial relations in the past, issue licences for exporting wool to Japan. The paper predicts that a new agreement in this connection will shortly be concluded at the result of negotiations between the Japanese Consul-General at Sydney and the Australian Government.

Wall Street was irregular.

Japanese Policy

Rapprochement With America

TOKYO, Sept. 26. The Asahi Shimbun declares that the new Foreign Minister, Admiral Ichisaburo Nomura, will establish an independent foreign policy on the principles announced by Premier Abe.

The Government will modify the attitude towards the anti-Comintern axis and conduct its policies on the basis of Japan's own standpoints, attaching paramount importance to the settlement of the China Affair.

It will pursue a policy designed to eliminate unnecessary disputes with Russia.

Forecasting an extensive reshuffle of Japan's diplomatic service, the paper points out that Mr. Masayuki Tanaka, former Japanese Minister-Large in China, will be appointed Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Sawauchi, the present Vice-Minister, will be Ambassador to Paris, Mr. Eiji Amau, Minister to Switzerland, will be nominated Ambassador to Rome and Mr. Oshima, Ambassador to Berlin and Mr. Horinouchi, Ambassador at Washington, will be recalled home, Mr. Kuriyama, Minister to Sweden, will be promoted to Ambassador.

Relations With America

Remarking that Admiral Nomura has been appointed because he has many closely-associated friends in the United States including President Roosevelt, the Japan Advertiser recalls that Admiral Nomura was appointed Commander-In-Chief of the Japanese naval forces in Shanghai at the time of the Chipei fighting in 1932. Before the world war, Admiral Nomura was stationed at Berlin and Vienna. Later he attended the Versailles Conference and then the Washington Naval Conference.

Domen.

Stock Exchange Quiet

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange was quietly irregular to-day, the lower trend being chiefly owing to small continental offerings which operators were reluctant to take up prior to the budget.

Rails, however, were firm on steady buying, while gilt-edged holdings attracted more attention.

Wall Street was irregular.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE OFFICIAL SUMMARY ISSUED YESTERDAY SAYS:

There is a demand for H.K. Banks, Unions, Trams, Docks, Wharves, and Cements with enquiries trying to acquire cheap lots. The response, however, is poor and trading is thus within extremely narrow limits.

BUSERS

H.K. Docks \$10 1/2

Sales

Union Ins. \$365

H.K. Wharves \$100

WITNESSES

Mr. Frank Ly Kwong-chen, Tal

chant, married Miss Janet Tal Sun-chang, of Ashley Road, Kowloon.

Witnesses were Messrs. H. Y. Tom and Lo Yuen-hong.

LATE NEWS

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid****WANTED KNOWN.****FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS.**
Reliable tested and of strong germination of best varieties for immediate sowing. For sale at Grace Co. 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.**CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.****SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES**

Steamship

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Suez.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 2nd October, 1939, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 29th September, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

K. O.H.L.
Agent.**NAZIS SAY END NEAR**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Soviet journalist of the occupation of Poland by the Red Army.

Polish soldiers, he alleges, "ardently welcomed our forces, who scattered the Polish landlords. Polish girls threw flowers on our tanks. One girl took off her coat necklace and threw it into the vehicle. Another girl kissed our commander and tied a shawl round his neck. The whole crowd then broke into song, 'Sovietising' Poland."

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The task of conquering the occupied areas in Poland, "Sovietising" mind, continues satisfactorily, says a Soviet communiqué.

Landlords and shopkeepers have been thrown into prison.

Many landlords were captured in the marshes by bands of peasants organised by the Soviets. These peasant bands are also hunting for Polish officers who are in hiding and have been without food for several days.

"Otherwise," the communiqué claims, "life in Poland is normal." Committees have been formed to reorganise the industrial and commercial life, and organisations from the Soviet are explaining the new order of things to the peasants.

World Deeply Moved

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP).—The Poles have not yet given up the struggle against the Nazi invaders, said the Chamberlain-Chamberlain during his review of the war in the House of Commons to-day. "The whole world is deeply moved by the heroism of the defenders of Warsaw and the Hela Peninsula," Mr. Chamberlain continued.

FRENCH POUND SIEGFRIED LINE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Basic may be contemplated by the Germans.

Placard Propaganda

Another correspondent in the same newspaper says that a new factor may arise. Yesterday German troops hoisted large placards on top of telephone poles reading: "Ein Volk! Ein Reich! Ein Vaterland!"

The French soldiers retaliated with placards reading: "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity."

Extension Southwards

PARIS, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The scene of operations on the Western Front continues to be in the country west of Haardt, which forms a kind of link between the Saar line and the forest of Haardt.

The nature of the operations are unchanged. Activity consists of artillery duels and local engagements carried out by forces never stronger than a battalion at a time on either side.

German artillery fire, which has been harassing the French lines, has now dwindled, and the position is relatively quiet, except for a sector east of Zweibrücken where appreciable activity continues.

PREMIER SURVEYS FIRST MONTH OF WAR

(Continued from Page 5.)

doubt as to where we stand in this respect.

Never have our people been more united or more determined. They are resolved—and the simple fact cannot be too often pressed—to rid themselves once and for all of the perpetual threat of German aggression, one of which Poland is the latest instance.

"We and France entered the war to rid ourselves and the world of that menace."

"Our people are united, as they have never been, united before, in their resolve to achieve that purpose."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.**FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN****What to do to help a child**

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.

The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.

The Inspector, 15, Star St., Wan Chai.

The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.

The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expense borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

PANIC AMONG SOVIET NEIGHBOURS MOUNTING

(Continued from Page 4.)

sources to be massing on the Rumanian frontier in Bessarabia were taken from Russia by Rumania shortly after the 1917 Revolution.

The Soviet has formally assured the Rumanian Legation in Moscow that Russia will respect Rumania's integrity.

Nevertheless, Rumania has taken certain border precautions "in view of the recent developments in Poland."

Moscow Broadcast

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—Moscow radio broadcast last night a statement which declared that the Estonian explanation of the escape of the interned Polish submarine from Tallin, the capital and seaport of Estonia, was "insufficient."

The Soviet said the broadcast found it necessary to take steps to safeguard its waters from foreign submarine. The only explanation of the Polish submarine's escape, it was alleged, was that the Estonian authorities had diverted the craft with petrol and supplies sufficient for a long voyage stop.

The broadcast alleged that secret submarine bases existed not far from Tallin, which stands at the mouth of the gulf of Finland. It said that periscopes of two submarines had been sighted in the bay of Finland and that Soviet destroyers had been sent to the area.

In the meantime, the Estonian Commander-in-Chief, in a broadcast from Tallin last night, said "We have done all we can to keep out of war, but if we are attacked we will defend ourselves gallantly."

M. Setler, the Estonian Foreign Minister, who returned suddenly to Tallin from Moscow, has gone back to the Soviet capital.

Soviet Relation With Estonia

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Soviet-Estonian relations continue to offer much reason for speculation.

The Estonian Foreign Minister, M. Karl Setler, left Moscow suddenly by air after a visit lasting only 15 hours.

Back in Tallin, M. Setler conferred with the Estonian President, and the Commander-in-Chief and then flew back to Moscow.

An extraordinary session of the Estonian Cabinet was held in Tallin to-day.

Estonian Government sources will give no explanation of M. Setler's movements, but observers say there is reason to believe that Russia has presented far-reaching demands on Estonia.

Riga Optimistic

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

RIGA, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Rumours of Soviet troop concentrations on the Estonian frontier—thought to have risen from the temporary return of the Estonian Foreign Minister from Moscow—were considered here to be without foundation.

No complications are foreseen in Soviet-Estonian negotiations, especially since the Foreign Minister is returning to Moscow to-morrow.

Two Demands

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—A Swedish newspaper, commenting on the Soviet-Estonian developments, says that the Soviets have made two demands which have the character of an ultimatum to Estonia.

Russia claims rights to establish a naval base on Finland and to have a free trip on Estonia's frontier.

Not Massing Troops

BUCHAREST, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—It is officially denied that Russia has massed troops on the Rumanian frontier near Bessarabia.

It is also denied that the Rumanian-Soviet border has been closed.

Sheer Invention

BUCHAREST, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Reports of tension between the Soviet and Rumania are categorically denied in official circles, while rumours of military incidents and the closing of the Soviet-Rumanian border are described as "sheer invention".

It is stated that the frontier is open to traffic normally and that Soviet-Rumanian relations continue to be conducted on the basis of complete neutrality.

Fears Of Invasion

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

TOKYO, Sept. 22 (Domei).—Approximately 100 divisions of Soviet troops are massing on the Rumanian frontier according to the Bucharest Correspondent of the "Hoch Shimbu."

The report states that Rumania is panic-stricken, fearing that the Russians are about to commence a drive to regain its lost territory of Bessarabia, which was seized by the Rumanians in 1918.

Exchange At A Glance**SELLING**

T.T. London	1/2%
Demand do.	1/2%
T.T. Shanghai	3/2%
T.T. Singapore	3/2%
T.T. Japan	10/3%
T.T. India	24/4%
T.T. U.S.A.	40/3%
T.T. Batavia	44/4%
T.T. Bangkok	160/4%
T.T. Saigon	107/3%
T.T. France	10/8%
T.T. Switzerland	100
T.T. Australia	1/0/3%
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3/3%
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3/3%
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25/3%
4 m/s France	11/4%
30 d/m India	84/4%
N.W. Cross rate in Lon.	4.02
New York	4.00/2

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2/1%
Demand do.	1/2/1%
T.T. Shanghai	3/2%
T.T. Singapore	3/2%
T.T. Japan	10/3%
T.T. India	24/4%
T.T. U.S.A.	40/3%
T.T. Batavia	44/4%
T.T. Bangkok	160/4%
T.T. Saigon	107/3%
T.T. France	10/8%
T.T. Germany	100
T.T. Switzerland	100
T.T. Australia	1/0/3%
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4 m/s France	11/4%
30 d/m India	84/4%
N.W. Cross rate in Lon.	4.02
New York	4.00/2

SELLING

H.K. Banks	1,200
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.)	£.73 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	£.73 n.
Chartered £	0/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & B.	£.73 n.
Mercantile, C. £	10/2 n.
East Asia	72 n.
INSURANCES	
Cantons	200
Union S.	365
China Underwriters	13/4
H.K. Fire	165
SHIPPING	
Douglas	67
Steamboats	12
Indo-China, P.S.	60
Indo-China, D.S.	30
Shell (Bearers) S/-	82/0
Waterboats S.	8.10
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	100
Dock S.	18
Providents	420
New Eng. Sh.	74
Sh. Docks	110
MINING	
Kaubs S.	9 b.
Venz. Gold	4
H.K. Mines Cl.	6
LANDS	
Hotels S.	4/2
Lands S.	30
Land 4% dc. S.	par
Shol Lands Sh.	7.60
Humphreys S.	7.54
H.K. Realties S.	4/2
Chinese Estates S.	100
UTILITIES	
Trams S.	15/4
Peak Trams (old) S.	7.40
Peak Trams (new) S.	3.70
Star Ferries S.	61/2
Y. Ferries S.	22
China Lights (old) S.	7.90
China Lights (new) S.	5.00
H.K. Electric S.	50
Nicel Electric S.	18
Sandakan Lights S.	11
Telephones (old) S.	7.60
Telephones (new) S.	10/
Tractions (old) S.	22/-
Tractions (Pref.) S.	22/-
INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Mach. (ord.) S.	14 n.
Cald. Mach. (Prc.) S.	13 n.
Canton Ice S.	1
Cements S.	13

DONALD DUCK



Appreciation Of Loyalty

Britain's Thanks To Indian People

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The Marquis of Zetland, Secretary of State for India, expressed in the House of Lords to-day the Government's high appreciation of the loyalty of all classes in India.

The Indian National Congress, he said, had stated that it would be difficult to give whole-hearted support except on conditions affecting the relations between India and Britain.

The Viceroy was discussing the question with the Congress Party and the Muslim League.

A message from Simla says that Mahatma Gandhi saw the Viceroy for over three hours to-day.

It was the second meeting between the Congress leader and Lord Linlithgow since the war began.

Meanwhile, says another Simla message, 830 of the 1,500 Germans who were in India when war broke out, have been interned.

Propaganda material and other documents seized when arrests were made, are now being examined.

THAT SHIP AGAIN!

Bremen Now Plane Carrier?

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 26 (UP).—Dr. Gordon Webb, formerly of the British Navy, suggested to-day that the German liner Bremen may be lying off Newfoundland as a fuel and supply vessel for German submarines or for aircraft detailed to bombard Canada.

Dr. Webb said that the theory of such a venture has been discussed for years in naval circles.

They claimed that the Bremen carried a large cargo of oil and fuel when she left New York.

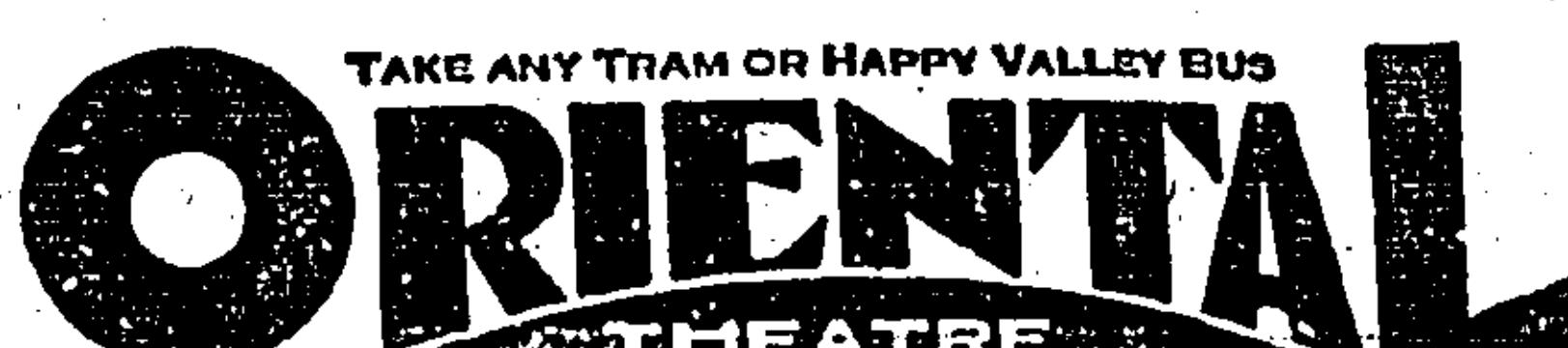
"The ship was constructed in such manner that her funnels and top decks could be removed, leaving her equipped as an aircraft carrier," he said. "That superstructure has probably been hurled into the sea by now."

He recalled reports of a submarine being sighted off the north-east coast of Newfoundland and suggested it might have been soaring for a "sheltered spot."

Rifle Shoot Cancelled

Owing to the inclement weather the mid-week shoot of the Hongkong Rifle Association this afternoon has been cancelled.

4 SHOWS
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2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30



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OF EXCITING

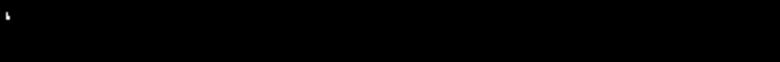
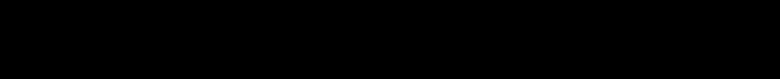
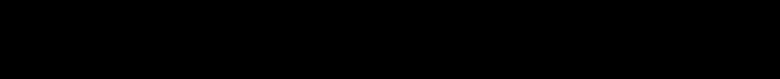
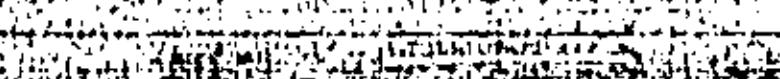
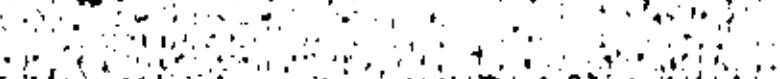
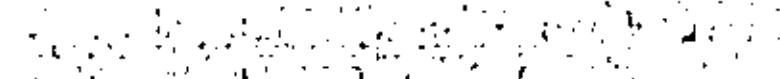
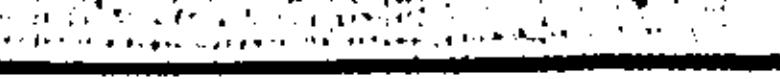
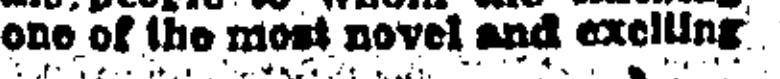
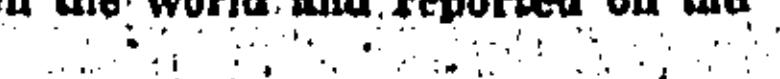
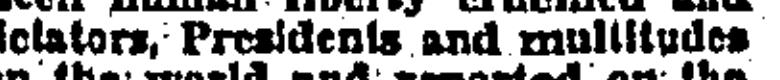
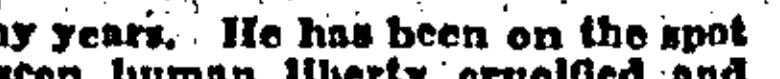
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Manufacturing schedules were trebled to catch up with the demand for this livelier, bigger, more luxurious Vauxhall 14. 30 m.p.g. at 30 m.p.h. independent springing, all synchromesh gears, hydraulic brakes, etc.

May we demonstrate?

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St, Hongkong
Phone 26615
September 27, 1939

Liquid Gold

HITLER has acquired a considerable amount of booty in his latest plundering drive across Europe. Only a few small colonial campaigns, of which the mismanaged rounding-up of some thousands of Boer farmers was the largest.

To that extent, the Reich is stronger and better equipped for warfare against the Allies on the western front. But its conquest has failed to give it the one raw material without which it cannot hope to indefinitely continue a major war—oil.

Had the Soviet not stepped in, Hitler would have seized the great Polish oil-fields east of the Vistula. But these are claimed by Russia, which, paradoxical as it may seem, has done the Allies a service in preventing the Nazis from falling into the hands of the Russians. Russia, too, has cut off Germany's contact with the Rumanian frontier, so that Hitler cannot now invade Rumanian soil without first violating the territory of Hungary, Yugoslavia or Bulgaria.

Modern armaments are infinitely more lethal than ever before in history but they are also more dependent. Oil-fuel is their life-blood. Great air fleets and mechanised armies require enormous quantities. Unless Germany can import sufficient oil supplies, her bombers will, in due course be immobilised and her striking power blunted.

In peace-time alone Germany consumed something like 6,500,000 tons of liquid fuel a year. Her requirements now are probably four or five times that figure.

In recent years, oil has been discovered in a number of places in the Reich, and domestic production has been rapidly expanded. Even so, Germany's output of domestic crude oil was only some 550,000 tons last year.

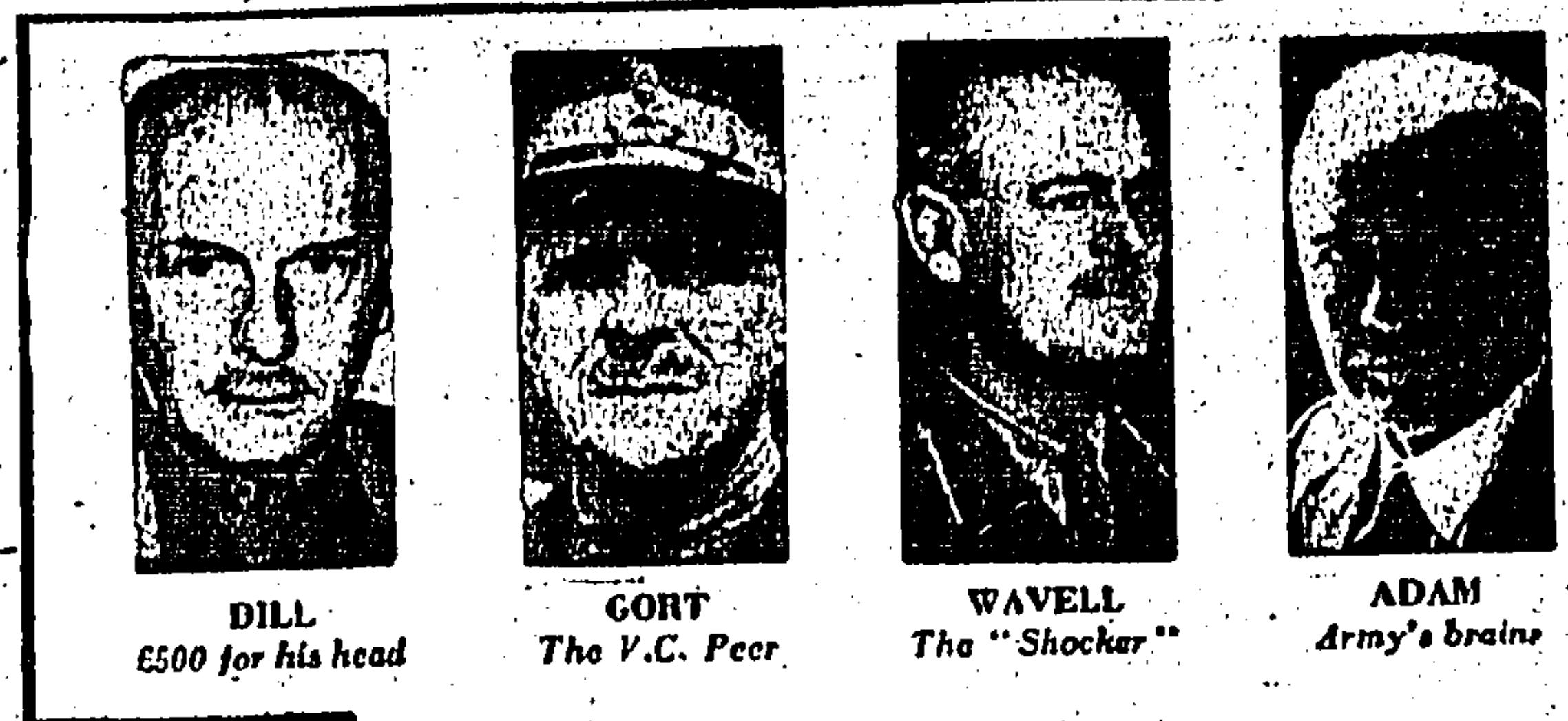
Conscious of her dangerous dependence, she has worked feverishly at the production of oil from coal.

But her total production of mineral oils from all kinds of domestic raw materials in 1938 was not much over 2½ million tons.

In short, Germany's capacity to wage a long modern war with Great Britain and France depends to a decisive extent on her getting imports from abroad. If the British blockade succeeds in cutting these off, the war will be shortened. Before the war, Germany's chief foreign sources of supply were the Dutch East Indies, the United States and Rumania. The first two of these are already lost to her. To save the war, she imported Rumanian oil by ships passing through the Mediterranean. This route is also cut off, and the more direct overland route is accessible only along tortuous mountain paths through third nations. Between Germany and the Rumanian oilfield are the Carpathian Alps. They are a wide and rugged range of mountains, rising to as much as 9,000 ft. Germany must provide her own fleet of motor trucks to bring the vital fuel across these mountains.

We cannot but deplore Russian aggression against Poland. But Russia's aggression has at least enabled the Nazis of the parts of Poland which, to war-time Germany, are by far the most necessary.

To-day, Germany's only hope is that Russia herself will provide the fuel for her bombers and mechanised units. Without Russian aid, Hitlerism will meet swift justice.



DILL £500 for his head
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ADAM Army's brains



IRONSIDE
To-day's Kitchener?

Brass-hats of to-day are all right

THE British Army to-day is in the hands of men who mind was always getting him in shot.

It has already developed that this quality he has more experience of real trouble during the Great War.

But because of this quality he was given the heart-breaking command of British troops in the past.

Men like French and Haig through the ranks of command, and made his 99th ranem might be centre of the past.

He was given Canadians to command, and made his 99th ranem might be centre of the past.

It is worth more than that.

He is an Ulster man, with Irish wit and charm. The Aldershot Command is usually given only to very senior generals; but Sir John was only given his present rank in 1936.

He is 57. His fighting experience includes recent command in Palestine. An Arab rebel there offered £500 for his head. It is worth more than that.

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CHURCHILL REVEALS DRAMATIC NAVY VICTORY OVER NAZI U-BOAT MENACE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP).—The Royal Navy appears to have conquered the U-Boat menace.

Possibly one-third of the German submarines at sea have been destroyed, according to a statement in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty.

Since the outbreak of war, Britain has lost 141,000 tons of shipping.

But Britain has seized 208,000 tons of German shipping—67,000 tons more than Britain has lost.

The Allied forces hunting submarines will be increased threefold before the end of October.

Mr. Churchill did not reveal the exact number of U-Boats destroyed, but said that six or seven, the figures mentioned by the Premier last week, would be an under-statement.

SPEECH IN FULL
LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—A vivid and reassuring picture of Britain's increasing naval efforts to combat the German submarine menace was given by Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, in the House of Commons to-day.

After stating that the convoy system was now in full operation both ways, Mr. Churchill said that Britain's second reply to the U-boat attack was to arm all merchant vessels and fast liners with defensive armament, both against the U-boat and the aeroplane.

In the past fortnight armed ships had been continually leaving British harbours in large numbers. Some went with convoys, others independently. Thus, in a short time, immense mercantile marine of the British Empire would be armed.

"As we usually have 2,000 ships on the sea every day, this is a considerable operation," Mr. Churchill declared. "But all guns and equipment are now ready at the various arming stations, with trained gunners to man the guns and to instruct the crews."

The third reply is the British attack on the U-boats, which is being delivered with the utmost vigour and intensity."

1914 And Now

Making comparison with the problem 25 years ago, Mr. Churchill said the advantages Britain possessed to-day were much greater in coping with the U-boats.

"Very often, in hunting down a U-boat in 1914, it was necessary to use a flotilla of 15 or 20 destroyers, working together for a whole day on the vaguest of indications.

Now two destroyers, or even one, can maintain a prolonged and relentless pursuit.

"A very large number of attacks had been made—by flotillas and hunting craft, and attacks on German U-boats had been five or six times as numerous as in any equal period in the last war, in which, after all they did not beat us."

U-Boat Fleet Crippled

Taking the Premier's figure of six or seven U-boats destroyed in the first fortnight of the war, Mr. Churchill said that represented one-tenth of the total enemy submarine fleet as it existed at the declaration of war, and probably a quarter, or perhaps even a third, of all the U-boats which had been actively employed.

"But the British attack upon U-boats is only just beginning.

"Our hunting forces are getting stronger every day. By the end of October we expect to have three times the hunting force which was operating at the outbreak of the war.

At the same time, the number of targets open to U-boats on the vast expanses of seas and oceans will have been greatly reduced by the use of convoys, and the U-boats' means of attacking them will be heavily clogged and fettered.

Air Arm's Part

"In all this very keen and stern warfare, the R.A.F. and fleet air-arm

FOOD PROBLEM WITH GASTRITIS

For years, doctors wanted to find a food that would not irritate the inflamed stomach walls of patients suffering from gastritis and that at the same time would rebuild the patient's strength. In severe cases of gastritis solid foods are out of the question, even liquid foods are often vomited. Yet the patient needs quick new strength to rebuild his exhausted body. In Horlicks, doctors and nurses have found an ideal food.

Where other foods are rejected, Horlicks is retained by the patient. And almost at once strength starts to come back, with the result that convalescence is shortened too. Get Horlicks to-day from your store. It is delicious to taste.

Statement Welcomed

Mr. Clement Attlee said that the whole House welcomed the robust



WINSTON CHURCHILL

NOW WE KNOW WHY

Bureaucracy At New Ministry

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Ironical laughter greeted a statement by Sir Edward Grigg, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Information in the House of Commons to-day, that the total staff employed at the headquarters of the Ministry of Information, numbered 872, and in the regional offices 127. The number of journalists actually engaged in their profession at the time of their appointment was 26 at headquarters and 17 in the regional offices.

More laughter occurred when Sir Edward Grigg added that in addition there were in the news division 48 officers appointed because of their familiarity with the press relations work of Government departments or the B.B.C., combined in many cases with previous journalistic or broadcasting experience.

"Therefore, I cannot feel at the end of the first three weeks of naval warfare that the judgment formed by the Admiralty before the war about these new methods stands in any need of revision, except perhaps in a favourable sense."

Great Troop Convoys

"Meanwhile the whole vast business of our world trade continues without interruption and without prospect of diminution."

"Great convoys of troops are being escorted to their various destinations. Enemy ships and commerce have been swept from the seas."

"Two million tons of German shipping is sheltering in German or neutral harbours."

Mr. Churchill revealed that Britain had actually arrested, seized and converted to her own use 67,000 tons or more of German merchandise than had been sunk in British ships (cheers).

"Even in oil, where we were unlucky to lose some tankers, we lost 60,000 tons in the first fortnight, and gained 50,000 tons from the enemy, apart from enormous additional stores ordinary way."

Again, I reiterate caution against over-anguished deductions, but we now have got more supplies in this country than we should have had if no war had been declared, and if no U-boats had come into action. At that rate it will take a long time to starve us out."

Speaking about the character of the war, Mr. Churchill said: "For some time, German U-boat commanders tried their best to be kind with humanity. We have seen them give food and warning, and also endeavour to help the crew to find their way to port."

Courteous German

"One German captain signalled to me personally the position of the ship which he had just sunk. He signed his message 'German Submarine', and it was in some doubt as to what address I should direct my reply."

"However, he is now in our hands. (Laughter) and is treated with all consideration." (Hear! Hear!)

"But many cruel and ruthless acts have been done."

Mr. Churchill mentioned the Athenea, Royal Sovereign and Lincolshire. Britain, he said, could not recognise this type of warfare as other than contrary to all the required and accepted traditions of the sea, and a violation of the laws of war to which the Germans themselves in recent years, had so justly subscribed.

Mr. Churchill mentioned that steps had been taken to replace the tonnage lost. Old ships which were laid up, were being refitted and prepared for sea.

In addition, an enormous building programme of new ships of a simple character was already in its full career, and they therefore hoped to have a larger margin in the future to meet new forms of attack.

Statement Welcomed

Mr. Clement Attlee said that the whole House welcomed the robust

Rival Sub. Fleets At Outbreak of the War

AN idea of the strength of the German and British submarine fleets at the outbreak of hostilities is provided by the following table:

BRITAIN		Total
	Displacement	Tonnage
15 Triton class	1,090	16,350
6 Porpoise class	1,520	9,120
3 Thames class	1,805	5,415
4 Rainbow class	1,475	
5 Parthian class	1,475	22,125
6 Odin class	1,475	
3 Oberon class	1,311 to 1,349	4,014
3 L class	760	2,280
8 Shark class	670	5,360
4 Swordfish class	460	2,560
3 Unity class	540	1,620
9 H class	410	3,690
Total: 69 submarines.		72,534 tons.

GERMANY		Total
	Displacement	Tonnage
8 U.37-U.44	740	5,920
5 U.64-U.68	740	3,700
2 U.25-U.26	712	1,424
11 U.45-U.55	517	5,687
10 U.27-U.36	500	5,000
3 U.69-U.71	517	1,551
25 U.1-U.24	250	6,250
8 U.56-U.63	250	2,000
Total: 72 submarines.		31,532 tons.



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PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

GREATER REPRESENTATION IN LAWN BOWLS INTERNATIONAL INDICATED

Australia And Wales Each Need One Player To Complete A Rink

Present indications are that there will be a greater representation in the Gutierrez International Lawn Bowls Competition this year than there was last year. England, Scotland, Portugal, India, Malaya, China and Philippines have entered for the tournament once again, and in addition, Eire and Switzerland have also signified their intention of taking part.

If sufficient players are forthcoming, Wales and Australia will also join the competition. So far only three names have been received for each of these two countries, but as entries have not yet closed it is very likely that the remaining places will be filled before the tournament commences.

Actual entries should have been sent back to Mr. H. P. Phillips, Hon. Secretary of the H.I.L.B.A., at the latest, on Monday; but up to yesterday entries had yet to come from the Police R.C., Prison Officers' Club, Hongkong F.C., Kowloon Docks, Hongkong Electric R.C. and the Yacht Club.

Bowls convenors of these clubs are requested to communicate with Mr. Phillips at once.

And England and Portugal lead the field in the number of entries, there being 10 from the former and 17 from the latter. So far Eire and Switzerland have just got enough to form a rink each.

The only Dutch entry is H. Van C.C.

FULL ENTRIES

The following are the entries received to date:

England—F. Goodwin, R. S. Meadows, W. H. Hobbs (K.C.C.), S. Ecclestone, H. F. Strange, R. H. Wood, W. R. Hillyer.

Holland—H. Van Der Lely (C.C.C.).

Here And There With "Abe"

We Are Lucky To Have Any League Cricket

ALTHOUGH the final voting was in favour of continuing the League on the same lines as last year—i.e. playing League matches from January to March—it was close thing at one time whether we were going to have any League cricket at all.

The first poll resulted in four votes in favour of the League continuing in spite of the war, four for abolishing the League and having only friendly matches, and two for not only having the League but also having home and away League matches. Thus there were three camps at the meeting. But when no support was forthcoming for home and away League matches, the Club de Recreio and Indian R.C. representatives, who were the movers of this scheme, probably taking the view that one round of League matches was better than none, promptly withdrew their motion and voted for the League carrying on. Therefore the final voting was six for the continuation of the League and four for having only friendly matches.

In view of the existence of the war, we are fortunate to have the League at all, and it is not surprising, therefore, that there was no support at the meeting for home and away League matches for the First Division. The scheme, which was popular amongst a number of local players, seems a trifle ambitious with the present conditions prevailing, but

Eight-Ball Over

THE eight-ball over is to be utilised in Hongkong during the forthcoming cricket season. The eight-ball over was introduced in Australia in 1918 and has been practised a success ever since. In South Africa it is also approved, and is now tried out in all first-class matches in England during the summer with very good results. Time saving is one of its advantages, and if only for this reason alone it is bound to be popular in Hongkong in view of the fact that the majority of our matches are Saturday afternoon games.

Sorry For University

I COULD not help feeling sorry for the University representative who applied for permission to play in the First Division and was refused. For the life of me I could not see why the application was refused. The undergraduates, wishing to improve their cricket, think and quite rightly, that they can best do so by playing in the First Division, where they can play against the leading players of the Colony from whom they can learn. It was all very well for the Chairman of the meeting to suggest that the University is nothing like those which won the First Division championship in 1922-23, 1927-28 and 1932-33, it should have been remembered by the League officials that the University came down from the First Division on their own a couple of seasons ago when they lost the services of Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, Dr. E. L. Gosano, Dr. H. L. Ozorio and several others. They then felt that they had nothing like a team good enough for the First Division, and for this point they asked to be allowed to play in the Second. In the Cricket League, what was to prevent the University from keeping their place all these years if they had wanted to? By going down to the seconds when their team was far too weak, the undergraduates revealed they knew their capabilities. Now that they want to go up to the First Division again, I am sure they have good reason for thinking that they will find at home there. One outcome of this rejection may be that in future no matter how weak they are, First Division teams will think twice before going down to the Second because of the possibility that when they are strengthened later they may not be able to regain their status. The University now is a case in point.

All To The Good

AS it is constituted at present, the local Cricket League has been bottom heavy for years. The number of teams participating in the Second Division is generally almost double that in the First and probably for this reason things are more lively with the juniors than in the seniors. With only seven or eight teams in the First Division, there are only six or seven League matches during a season which extends over a period of five or six months, and a sa rule interest dies out from this section of the League much quicker than from the other. It would have been all the good if the University had been allowed to play in the First Division, thereby evening the balance a bit.

Should Be Encouraged

MY own view is that if a team wishes to play in the First Division it should be given every

Home Soccer Resumes Next Month

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuters).—The Scottish Football League announces that football will be resumed in Scotland on October 14 on the basis of two regional Leagues, each of 16 clubs.

It is expected that the English regional plan of seven groups will start on the same day.

HONGKONG BEATEN

Shanghai, Sept. 26. The Lawn Bowls Association Committee beat the Hongkong team 20-18 to-day after scoring eight shots in the first two heads. Hongkong drew level in the 13th head, 13-all, and led in the next two heads, but the local men again took the lead in the 16th head, 15-14, after which they steadily drew away for victory.

Bradbury, Hall, Duncan and Orman played for Hongkong and the Committee players were S.S. Wilkinson, H. Wallace, C. M. Sequeira and L. K. Swartzell.

Hongkong will play the last match against the Police to-morrow. The team will sail aboard the Tricolor.—United Press.

INTERPORTERS' RETURN

The Hongkong lawn bowlers, who won the interport against Shanghai are due to leave Shanghai to-morrow, arriving here on Sunday.

encouragement to do so. The trouble with most people in Hongkong is that they fight shy of playing in the highest local class. If they have choice of playing in either "A" or "B" Divisions, most of them would choose the "B" even if they were good enough for the "A." The undergraduates would have been welcomed into the First Division of the League, I think, with open arms instead of being told "Nothing doing." Though they finished fourth in the League last season, they were one of the best junior sides and at one stage had a chance of winning the championship. With due respect to the Kowloon C.C. seconds, who won the Junior championship, they were not much better than the University. I am sure I can find members of the K.C.C. who will agree with me in this. And if the K.C. seconds, as champions of the Junior League, had applied for permission to play in the First Division, would the League have refused the application? I have my doubts. Not that I am implying any discrimination by the League officials; merely that as champions the K.C. seconds would have commanded greater respect. And yet they were not so much better than the undergraduates, as I have already stated.

A Harsh Decision

THIS decision of the League in rejecting the application of the University to play in the First Division seems a bit harsh. Admitting that the present team is nothing like those which won the First Division championship in 1922-23, 1927-28 and 1932-33, it should have been remembered by the League officials that the University came down from the First Division on their own a couple of seasons ago when they lost the services of Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, Dr. E. L. Gosano, Dr. H. L. Ozorio and several others. They then felt that they had nothing like a team good enough for the First Division, and for this point they asked to be allowed to play in the Second. There being no automatic promotion and relegation in the Cricket League, what was to prevent the University from keeping their place all these years if they had wanted to? By going down to the seconds when their team was far too weak, the undergraduates revealed they knew their capabilities. Now that they want to go up to the First Division again, I am sure they have good reason for thinking that they will find at home there. One outcome of this rejection may be that in future no matter how weak they are, First Division teams will think twice before going down to the Second because of the possibility that when they are strengthened later they may not be able to regain their status. The University now is a case in point.

EMERGENCY COMMITTEE

An effort will be made to eliminate ungentlemanly conduct on the field of play, and for this purpose an Emergency Committee, composed of J. H. Lawrence, G. Chow, H. A. Barros, F. J. Molthen and Lt. Goodman, was elected to deal with any such incidents.

The Hong League also met and decided to keep the entry list open until such time as ground arrangements have been made.

Officers of the League are as follows:

President—Mr. L. R. Ildefonso, Hon. Secretary—A. H. Ribeiro, Ass't. Secretary—Stan Leonard, Hon. Treasurer—F. Rodrigues.

Representatives to serve on Association Committee—H. Noronha, P. Castilho and T. Bayham.

Wholesale Cancellation Of Sport At Home

(By Our Own Correspondent)

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Management Committee of the Football League met at Crewe on September 6 and considered the position of League clubs. At the conclusion Mr. F. Howarth, the secretary, said that they had decided to rescind the instructions sent out to clubs to ask their players to stand by in case of a partial resumption. He added that all League competition had been cancelled, but not necessarily for the season. The Football League would have to await the instructions of the Government and the Football Association.

Softball

ANNUAL MEETING OF LEAGUE

Fifteen Teams To Take Part

At the second meeting of the Hongkong Softball League held at the Brook Club under the chairmanship of Mr. L. R. Ildefonso, 15 teams were admitted to participate in the 1939 season. One team, the Chanticleer Sports Club, was vetoed because it bore a commercial name, but it is possible that it will enter under another name.

The following are the entries:

Victoria Recreation Club, International Athletic Club, Liga Portuguesa, U.S.S. Mindanao, Hongkong Ball Club, Chung Hwa, English Forum, Canadian Chinese, Hongkong Baseball Club, Club da Recreio (two teams), Trojans, Central British Association, Filipino Club and the Machine Gunners.

The Committee agreed to the Club da Recreio entering two teams subject to representations debarring the players from turning out for the "B" team, but allowing "B" players to play for the "A," more than twice. Should any "B" player appear in the senior team more than twice, he will be considered to have qualified as an "A" player and will no longer be allowed to go back to the junior team.

Although no definite ground arrangements have yet been made, the following were elected to serve on the Grounds Committee—Nip Lum, D. Leonard, F. J. Molthen, Kenneth Wong, J. Higgins and J. H. Lawrence.

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PONY CLASSIFICATION

The following are the latest alterations and additions to Hongkong Jockey Club classification lists, dated June 20:

Australian ponies—Atlas to B Class.

China ponies—Dragonfly, March Brown and The Mink to E Class.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 7th and Tuesday, 10th October, 1939. (Weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 28th September, 1939. By Order,

C. H. BROWN,
Secretary.

7d. 28/51.

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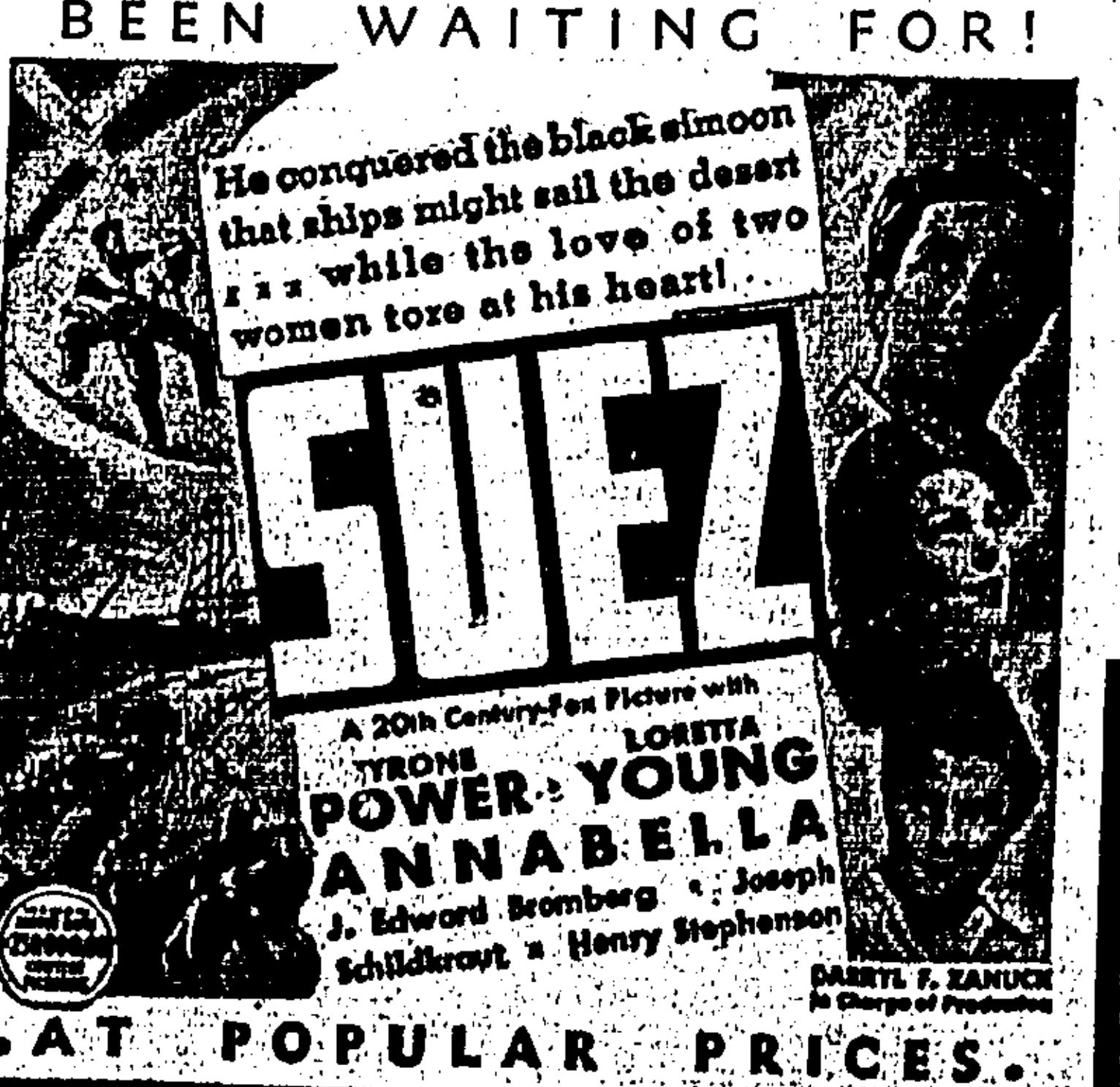
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CABARET PROPRIETOR SUES TAXI-DANCER Alleged Debt Of \$110: Long Cross-Examination

THAT cabaret girls were generally advanced money from their employers was disclosed at the Summary Court this morning during the hearing of an action brought by Denis Victor, proprietor of Lido Dancing Academy, against Marie de Souza for the return of \$110.

The case was heard by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell. Mr. F. X. D'Almada appeared for Victor and Souza was represented by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

At the outset, Mr. D'Almada submitted that the onus to open the case was on the defence, as they had pleaded that the money had been repaid. He was, however, overruled, and plaintiff was then called to the witness box.

Advances Made

Plaintiff said defendant was at one time in his employ as a dancing hostess. From time to time, money was advanced to dancing hostesses, and the amounts owing were to be deducted from their share of the dance tickets which they had obtained from customers. Sometimes, the advances were carried over until the girls were in a position to repay I.O.U.s, had to be signed and when the loans were repaid these would be returned to them. The loans in respect of the defendant were made sometime in March last.

On May 9, plaintiff continued, defendant did not turn up for work and two days later she sent a message, saying she was ill as she had hurt her spine through falling down the stairs. On May 13, a Mrs. Rew brought to him a parcel of dance tickets belonging to defendant and worth over \$90. He took the tickets and as defendant was entitled to half their value he accordingly handed Mrs. Rew \$40. Ordinarily, he would have deducted from this amount the money owing by defendant, but as Mrs. Rew said she was feeling very ill and had to pay medical expenses, he did not do so.

Mrs. Rew also brought a letter but he did not read it as he was too busy. (The letter was produced in Court with the exception of the last portion which was stated to be missing).

On May 10, he heard defendant was working at the Majestic Cabaret. He tried to get in touch with her but the management of the Majestic refused to call her to the telephone.

Very Friendly With Him

Cross-examined, plaintiff agreed that at one time defendant was very friendly with him.

Mr. Silva: Is it not a fact that she did you a great favour in respect of a girl called Lola Koo? She only carried a message for me.

Is it not correct that sometime before your arrival last Lola Koo had been your mistress?—No.

And that she subsequently ran away from you?—She left Hongkong because of money due to me.

You made a report to the Police about this?—No.

Subsequently you discovered she was in Macao and you sent defendant to see her?—Defendant offered to take a message for me as she was going there herself.

But defendant brought Koo back to Hongkong?—Yes.

And Koo is now living with you?

And selling dance tickets at the Lido?—She is now my cashier and house-keeper.

Made A Present

Further questioned, plaintiff admitted that after Koo had returned to Hongkong, he made a present to defendant of \$90 in money and \$20 worth of dance tickets. He denied making defendant an advance of \$50, and of giving her a present of \$120.

Mr. Silva: I put it to you that when you discovered her working in the Majestic, you demanded this \$120 back?—No, I only asked her back what was due to me as mentioned in the I.O.U.

Plaintiff went on to say that he did not remember having said to Mrs. Rew that when he got the money back from defendant he would tear it up and put it in the fire.

Did you not also say that you were angry with defendant because she had induced six girls to leave the Lido and join the Majestic?—No.

Did you not say that defendant received \$20 from you, and the proprietor of the Majestic, for every girl she brought to him?—I may have said that but I don't remember.

Did you not then get very violent and say you would put her in gaol for revenge?—No, I only said she should repay the money she owed.

Only A Rumour

You thought she received \$25 from "Charlie" for each girl, why then did you not sue her until two months later?—It was only a rumour and I was not certain about it.

I put it to you, you have a way of keeping books at the Lido which is very peculiar. You never return the I.O.U.s to the girls at all?—I keep the books my own way and to the best of my ability. When the girls repay the loans I give them back the I.O.U.s.

Chau said the money belonged to him, and that he was set upon by a snatcher named Chau Yuen, 35, unemployed.

Inspector Whelan said the boys were walking along Prince Edward Road, near Fa Yuen Street, and saw Chau snatching a bag from a Chinese woman, yet unknown to the Police. The boys arrested Chau after picking up the bag which he had discarded.

"Shadow" Thief

Both witnesses said they followed Chau to the polo ground and saw him share the contents of the bag with two men. The bag was then discarded and was picked up by Mathias. They followed Chau to Boundary Street where they arrested him.

Chau said the money belonged to him, and that he was set upon by a snatcher named Chau Yuen, 35, unemployed.

A further charge of returning from banishment was preferred.

Mr. Hinshaw: You are a liar.

Masters Lopes and Mathias, I would like to congratulate you both. For two years you think this is a very noble effort on your part to catch a man bigger than yourself.

We are very grateful to you.

Inspector Whelan said the police fully endorsed the congratulations.

Sentence of six months' hard labour was passed on the snatching charge, and three months' hard labour on the banishment charge, the sentences to run consecutively.

Plaintiff was then questioned about the letter handed to him by Mrs.

Mr. Hatch.

Would Call Them Liars

His Lordship: Would you say they are liars?—Yes.

Mr. Silva: I put it to you that it was only recently, in view of this case coming up for hearing, that you started a new action whereby you returned the I.O.U.s to the girls?—No, I returned the I.O.U.s to those who repaid. Those who do not, I keep.

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Would Call Them Liars

Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

Stresses from loss of vigour, depression, weak body, impotence, falling memory, etc., will be delighted to learn that their fair time will be delighted to learn of a new gland discovery by an American Doctor.

This new discovery makes it possible to quickly and easily restore to your glands the power to build sleek, pure blood to strengthen your mind and memory. It feels like a new man has been born in fact, this product which is a home medicine in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, goes away with gland operation, leaving no trace, builds up your energy in 24 hours, but it is absolutely harmless and natural in action.

The success of this amazing discovery, called VI-Tabs has been so great that all who have used it are satisfied by all that it is nothing but a guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. In other words, VI-Tabs may make you feel full of life again, from 10 to 20 years younger, or you merely return the empty package and get your money back. One bottle, containing 100 tablets costs little more than a postage stamp and protects you.

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Some Lipstick reds actually look like man's clothes...but there are five certain reds that really make his heart beat fast with desire for possession of their wearer. These are the five exciting South Sea Colours found in TATTOO Lipsticks, purchased directly from small colour houses because of their strange power to enchant. Try it yourself and see! You'll also discover that TATTOO is the most fast-lasting, indeleble lipstick you have ever used, and that it actually makes your lips softer, smoother, and so much more luminous. These five exciting colours at your favorite store. There are various sizes and prices to fit every purse.

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Try These "Special" Little Cakes

IT is always a good plan on baking days to make an assortment of small cakes which, if kept in air-tight tins, will remain fresh for several days and can be produced if unexpected guests arrive.

I am going to give you a few recipes of "specials" which are simple to prepare, and also delicious. For Raspberry Specials rub 3 ozs of butter into 1½ lb. of flour, and add 3 ozs of sugar and a teaspoonful of baking powder. When you have made a well in the centre, add one well-beaten egg, and enough milk to make a stiffish dough. Divide into ten pieces and, using a little flour, roll each piece into a ball. Grease and flour a tin and lay the balls on this, making a small hole in the top of each one. Fill with raspberry jam (not too much) and pinch the hole together again. Press the balls down slightly, brush them with milk, sprinkle them with sugar, and bake in a moderate oven.

You will find that, when the balls are properly cooked, they will open on top showing the raspberry jam.

Oatmeal Specials

This is the way to make Oatmeal Specials. After creaming 4 ozs of butter, add 2 ozs of brown sugar, ½ lb. of coarse oatmeal, and two or

three tablespoonsfuls of syrup. Mix well together. Take a baking tin (a flat one) butter and flour it, and press out the mixture in this keeping it about ¼ inch thick. Bake in a moderate oven for half an hour, then shake a little icing sugar over the top, and cut into portions while still hot.

Orange Specials are delicious. Blanch 4 ozs of almonds and shred them finely. Grate the rind and squeeze out the juice from two oranges. When you have creamed 3 ozs of butter with 4 ozs of caster sugar, add the orange rind and juice. Mix in 2 ozs of sieved flour and drop spoonfuls of the mixture on greased baking-tin. Bake in a hot oven until the edges of the Orange Specials turn brown—about ten minutes—and when nearly done, put the almonds on top.

Butter Specials. Here is a recipe for Butter Specials. Sift ½ lb of self-raising flour, 2 ozs of caster sugar, and a pinch of salt in a basin. Rub in 2 ozs of butter with your fingers, and then stir in 2 ozs of sultanas and half an ounce of currants, previously cleaned. Add two beaten eggs and sufficient milk to make a fairly stiff dough. Roll out on a floured board to three-quarters of an inch thickness, and cut into rounds.

Bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes on a buttered baking dish. When cooked, split, and spread with butter; serve hot.

Ann Bulledge

You're going to look taller



PARIS. IT isn't the detail that matters so much in a general review of the Paris dress shows as how the details are co-ordinated to produce a representative silhouette. And the fact that jackets are lengthening to below the hip-line and hats are going up high (like Eric's feather-trimmed one which can make you look at least 12 inches taller), provide an autumn silhouette which is good news for those who can't afford to concede inches to their six-footed neighbours.

Principal change in the contour is brought about by those jackets that fit squarely over the bust-line, go in to a normal waist, and then continue over the hip to about six inches below.

Creed, who knows more about the moulding of tweed than almost anyone else in the world, uses this length jacket practically throughout his collection.

With his suits in black and caramel, green and deep red, he puts tall feather-trimmed hats by Rose Valois, shoes and angle-high boots by Balenci-Grand, and gloves, which are short, tight-fitting and sometimes backed with contrasting colours, by Ida.

Another thing which adds to the illusion of height is the adoption of high collars on jumpers and dresses. Ruched lace is introduced into some of them, and I've yet to see anything more charming than a high neck-line with a starched frilled collar which sticks out higher in front than the back.

Coats are, in the main, straight in the front with any fullness concentrated in the back. It comes in pleats, flares, and, of course, the bustle.

Velveteen, corduroy, heavy velvet, and chiffon velvet are extremely popular materials, and Chanel uses them a great deal for complete suits and evening frocks.

Creed trimmed a number of his suits and coats with it.

Velvet also makes collars, cuffs, pockets, buttons, and gloves. It is slimming, especially in black, and the simplified line demanded for these suits adds considerably to height.

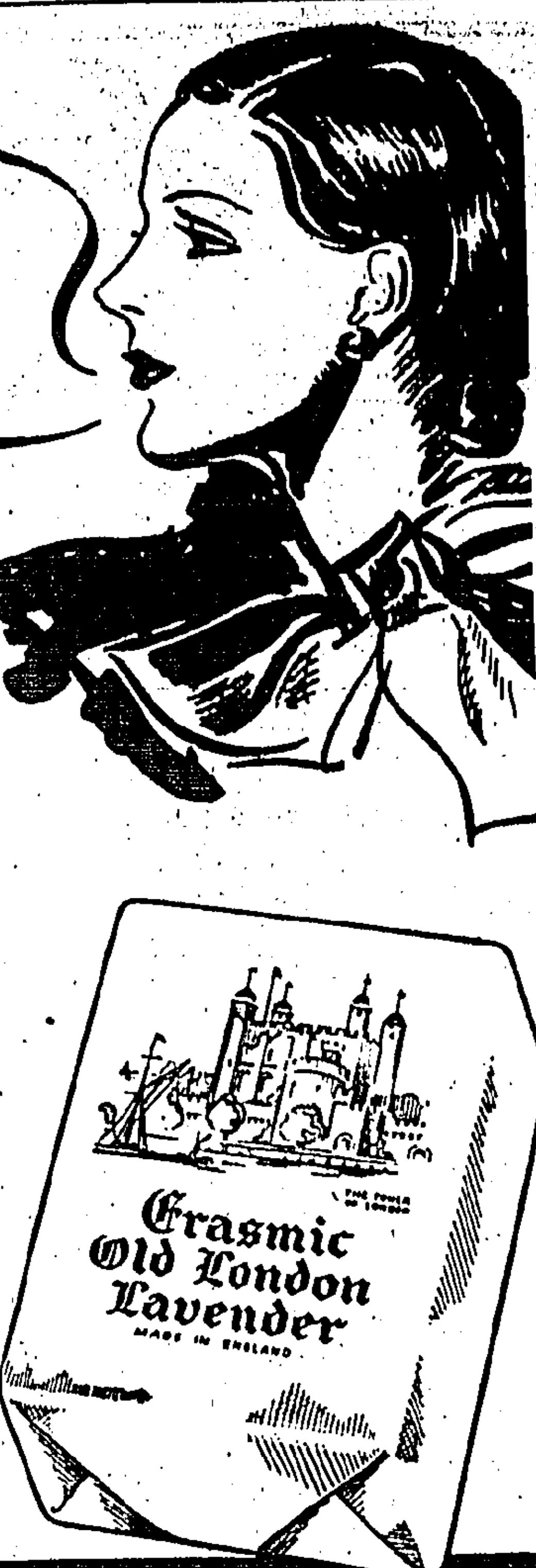
It is used, too, for tam o' shanters which stand up high on one side with military precision.



"I simply adore this lovely perfume"

THERE is nothing so fragrant—so delightfully haunting—as the old-world perfume of lavender which is incorporated to perfection in Erasmic Old London Lavender Toilet Soap. This perfume has stood the test of time. It was as much a favourite in grandmother's day as it is now. No other perfume is so refreshing—so delicate—so pleasing.

And the soap—the rich, creamy lather, soft and soothing to the skin. How well it cleanses! How comforting it feels! It is a real beauty treatment in itself.



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TOOTH PASTE and POWDER
CONTAIN IRIUM
FOR GREATER
CLEANSING POWER

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS
ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1-Creaming stem	8-Small ornament
2-Purposes	9-Musical convict
3-Compound	10-Italian state
11-Inhaler	11-German state
12-Makes angry	12-Clans placed with raccoons
13-With maiden name	13-Away to do work
14-Without delay	14-Make errors
15-Analysis (abbr.)	15-Female sheep
16-Blow our	16-Medical devil
17-Cooking utensil	17-Old Russian former
18-Stealthily	18-Russian instrument
19-Former	19-Practise
20-English	20-Cannula
21-Interception	21-Crystal cube
22-English medical	22-Father than
23-English medical	23-Mongolian river
24-Gas used in electric	24-Practise of food
25-Glass	25-Fruit (Prov. Eng.)
26-Almost	26-Last tomite of abdomen
27-Plugs	27-Dishonorable secured
28-Blade	28-Wind instrument
29-Mother of Achilles	29-Name of race
30-Relativity	30-Networks
31-Deceit	31-Korean tymph
32-Importance	32-Fruit of European
33-Forward	33-Fruit (Prov. Eng.)
34-Almost	34-Last tomite of abdomen
35-Blade	35-Last tomite of abdomen
36-Change	36-Wind instrument
37-Plugs	37-Whistling
38-Blade	38-Beginning of races
39-Deceit	39-Name of race
40-Importance	40-Networks
41-Forward	41-Korean tymph
42-Change	42-Fruit of European
43-Blade	43-Fruit (Prov. Eng.)
44-Change	44-Last tomite of abdomen
45-Change	45-Last tomite of abdomen
46-Change	46-Whistling
47-Blade	47-Beginning of races
48-Deceit	48-Name of race
49-Deceit	49-Name of race
50-Importance	50-Name of race
51-Forward	51-Korean tymph
52-Change	52-Fruit of European
53-Blade	53-Fruit (Prov. Eng.)
54-Change	54-Last tomite of abdomen
55-Change	55-Whistling
56-Change	56-Beginning of races
57-Blade	57-Name of race
58-Deceit	58-Name of race
59-Deceit	59-Name of race
60-Importance	60-Name of race
61-Forward	61-Korean tymph
62-Change	62-Fruit of European
63-Blade	63-Fruit (Prov. Eng.)
64-Change	64-Last tomite of abdomen
65-Change	65-Whistling
66-Blade	66-Beginning of races
67-Deceit	67-Name of race
68-Deceit	68-Siberian river
69-Deceit	69-Exclamation

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store, always set the label BISMAG
Bisurat sign on the package.*

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of fat in 6 weeks

with pleasant, reducing method.
Mrs. Francis Rutherford, 35, of New York, lost 40-lbs. in 6 weeks. Now my stout patients are reducing the same way. BonKora diet is the best diet for weight loss. It contains the new "star" weight loss factor—fat. Triple action, triple speed. Take a little BonKora daily. EAT BIG MEALS. DRINK LITTLE. SLEEP LITTLE. NO DIET DRUGS. Don't delay. Get BonKora to-day.

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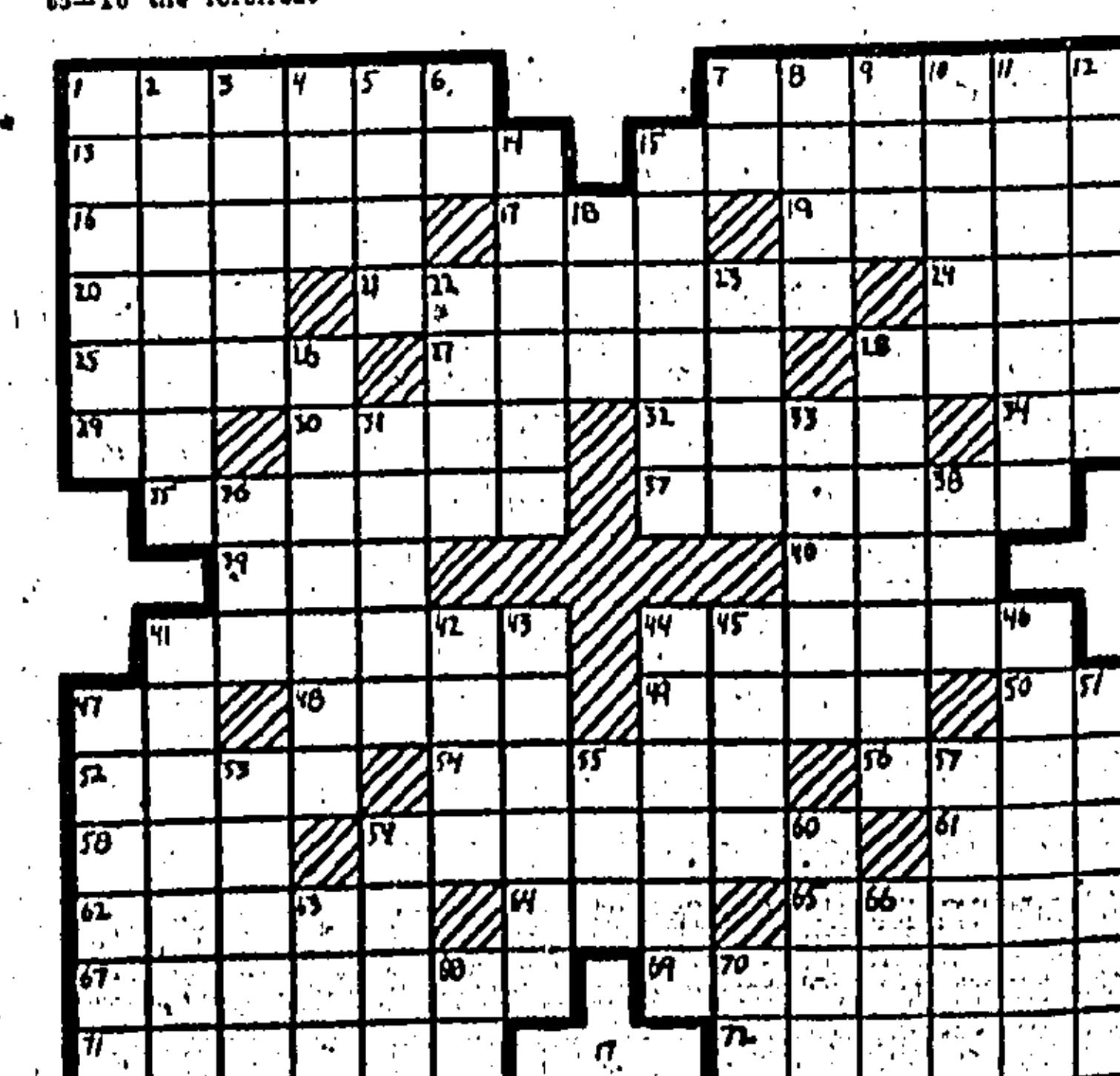
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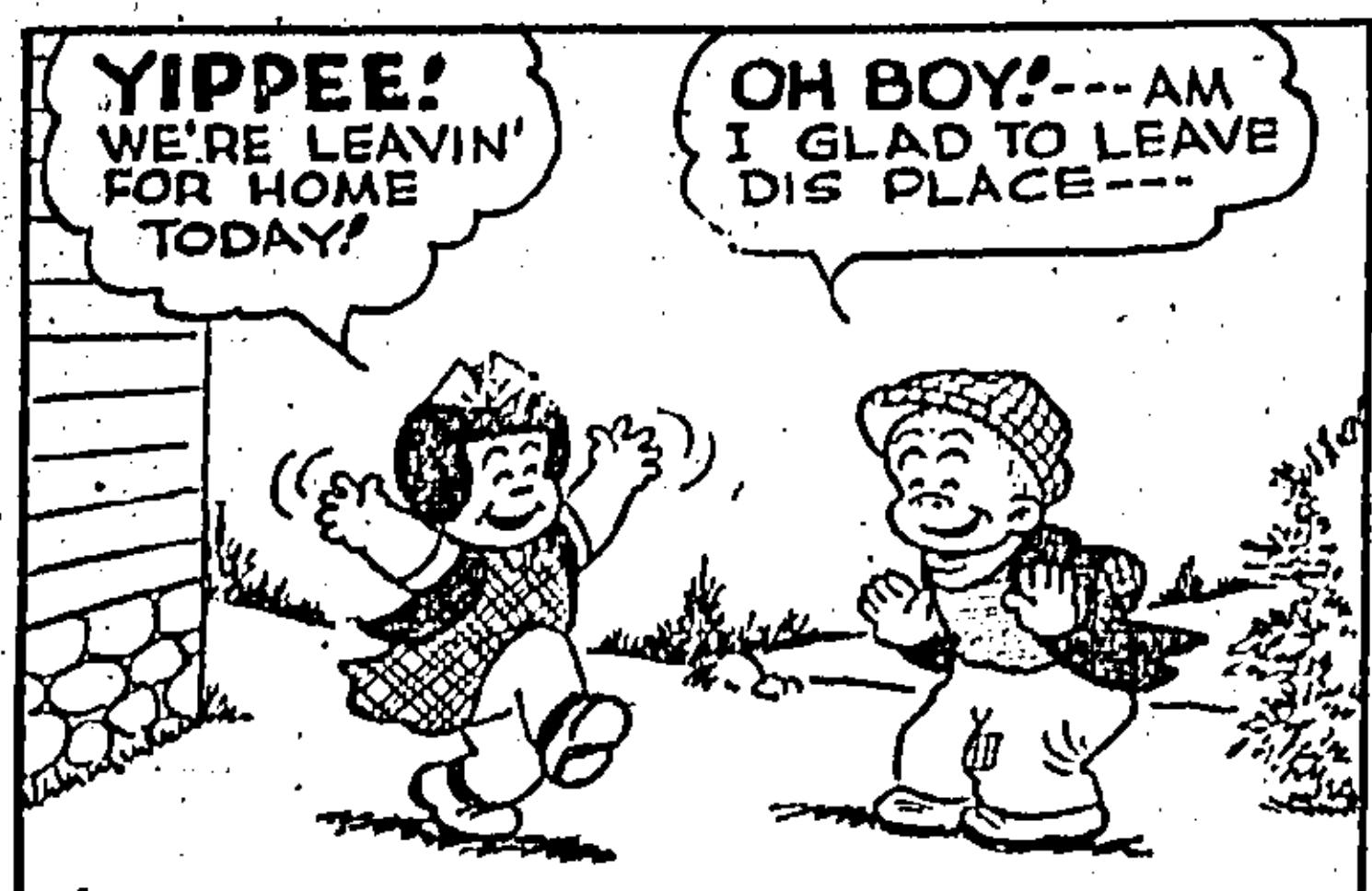
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Editor.

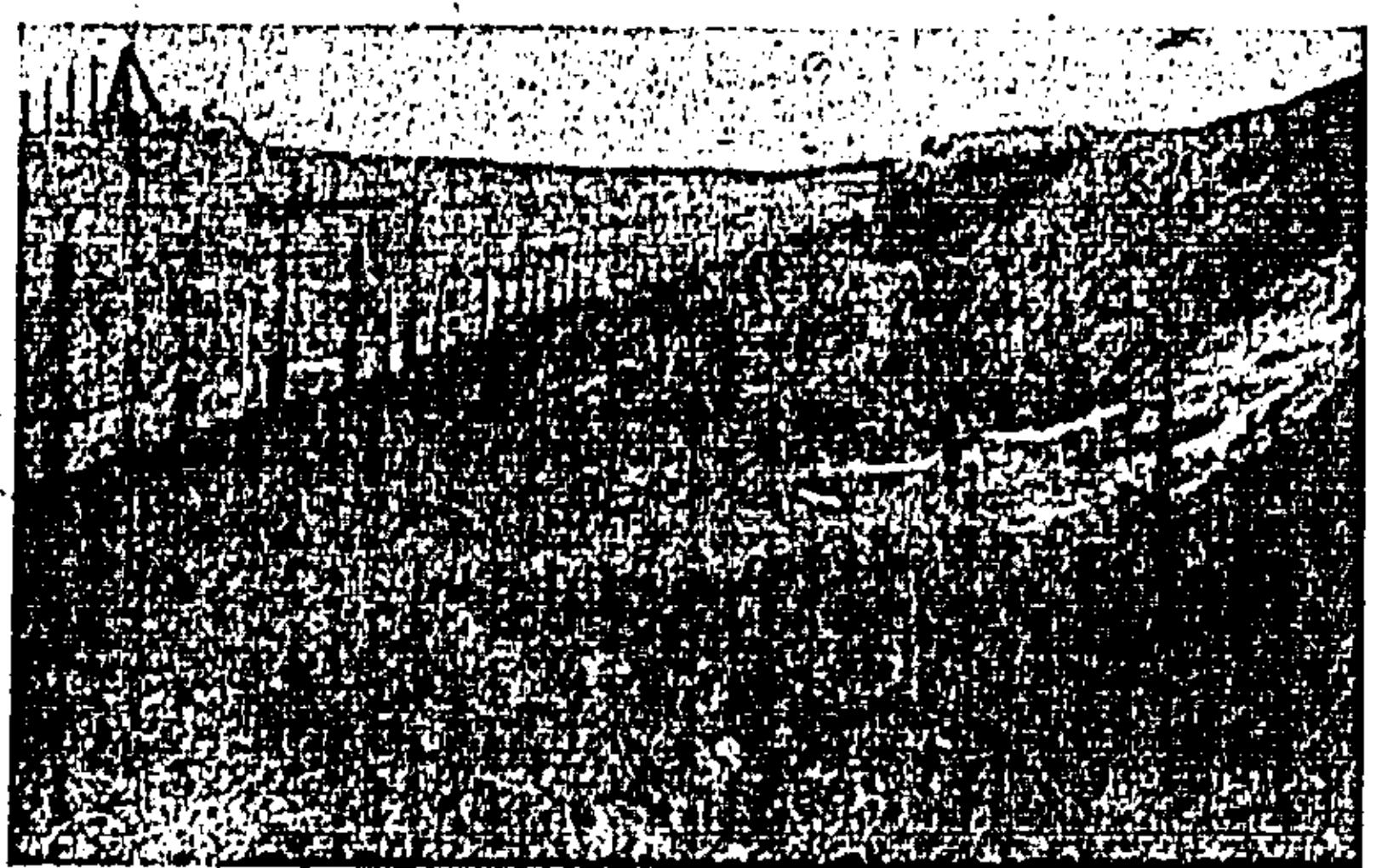


NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

DEADLIEST DEFENCES WORLD HAS KNOWN



Forming a concealed trap into which attacking tanks may fall: the dry "Moat" as a feature of modern defences.

GRAPHIC STORY BY GIRL SURVIVOR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

THE FOLLOWING eye-witness's account of the sinking of the Athenia, received by air-mail, was written for the United Press by Miss Irene de Mun, of Topeka, Kans., after her arrival in Glasgow.

GLASGOW, Sept. 5 (UP).—I am a teacher at State College. This was my first trip to Europe. With a group of friends I toured France and England.

I was seasick aboard the Athenia from the very first day. We were happy, however, to be on our way home on the beautiful liner.

My seasickness helped save my life as I was lying down in my cabin when the submarine released its torpedoes.

When the torpedo hit the Athenia, I heard a dull sound. The lights went out. Luckily, I had a flashlight which I had bought in London. It proved invaluable during those dreadful moments.

Germans Aboard

Sharing my cabin was a very young German Jewish girl, a refugee from Frankfurt. There were a number of German refugees on board. My companion became hysterical. I managed to quiet her enough to slip on my coat and shoes. I then grabbed her by the arm and rushed on deck.

What little confusion I saw was made by a group of Polish refugees who did not speak English.

They were forming queues when we arrived and everything was being handled very efficiently.

I shall never forget the scenes

when mothers and children became separated.

Saw Periscope

I was on deck before the second explosion occurred and saw the periscope of the submarine. A short while later a terrific amount of smoke and water arose from the submarine.

Our lifeboat was crammed. We had only three men in it, so the women took turns at the oars. The sea was relatively calm and not too cold.

In the morning, a destroyer picked us up. I cannot express sufficiently my appreciation for the British Navy. The courtesy shown toward the Athenia survivors surpassed all possible imagination.

The British Navy fed, washed and comforted us. The sailors took off their coats and sweaters to give them to us.

It was a horrifying experience. I don't want to be taken for a heroine. Hundreds of other women aboard the Athenia acted similarly or did even more.

My one desire now is to get home and to college as soon as possible.

**LAST TWO DAYS
OF OUR
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YOU GET ONE RAINCOAT FREE
VISIT US AND ENQUIRE
K. WEISS**

SITUATED IN THE HEART OF TOWN

CHINA BUILDING, 8 PEDDER ST.
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Roland Garments in Stock

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, Sept. 26 (UP).—The Western Front of 1939, across which millions of Frenchmen and Germans faced each other to-day, is only one-fourth as long as the Western Front of 1914, but potentially it is infinitely more deadly.

All that Germany and France learned in the Great War of the business of killing has been put into the construction of the Siegfried and Maginot Lines—mighty chains of underground fortresses past which, when all the guns were roaring, not even a cat could crawl or a sparrow fly.

Twenty-five years ago the Western Front extended from the English Channel in a wide bulge to Switzerland. To-day's front runs only 190 miles from Luxembourg, where three nations have a common frontier, in the Moselle Valley, through the Saar and Palatinate to the Rhine and thence to the Swiss border.

Cost £80,000,000

France's Maginot Line was built over a period of years at a cost of £80,000,000. It is an underground mass of galleries, tunnels, pill-boxes, machine gun emplacements, storehouses, munitions dumps, troop quarters and airplane hangars, each with its periscope eyes.

The French have a word for it—“impenetrable.”

The German “West Wall,” built later and more hastily, is believed to be just as deadly. The heaviest German fortifications are in the sector from Luxembourg to the Rhine, where there is no water barrier. Like the French line, it is largely underground, but the entire front contains auxiliary fortifications 40 miles to the rear.

Aerial Minefield

This anti-aircraft band the Germans call an “aerial minefield.”

Ground batteries have been arranged so as to form a cross fire through which nothing could pass and survive.

The entire area is illuminated at night with searchlights which, like the guns, are motorized. Squadrons of pursuit planes are stationed in the area to intercept all invading craft.

The German Labour Corps, which only a few days ago finished harvesting the Reich's wheat crop, is now completing the West Wall by doubling the depth and strength of barbed-wire barriers between pill-boxes, assembling logs for additional machine gun positions and building more than 1,000 miles of military roads within the fortified band.

Broad stretches of concrete tank traps already parallel the wall, and all roads to the eastward are understood to be heavily mined. Heavy gun emplacements have been established at 50 yard intervals.

Holigoland

Germany has one other fortress of comparable strength—Holligoland. Demilitarised as by the Versailles Treaty, as was the Saar region, the double rocks of Holligoland have been fortified by Hitler so that they form a northern Gibraltar.

Their steep red cliffs have been encased in concrete and long-range naval guns have been installed to guard the entrance to the Alte River and to protect Hamburg and the northern provinces.

The Germans, too, have a word for their fortresses. It is “impregnable.”

BIG CONTRABAND SEIZURES

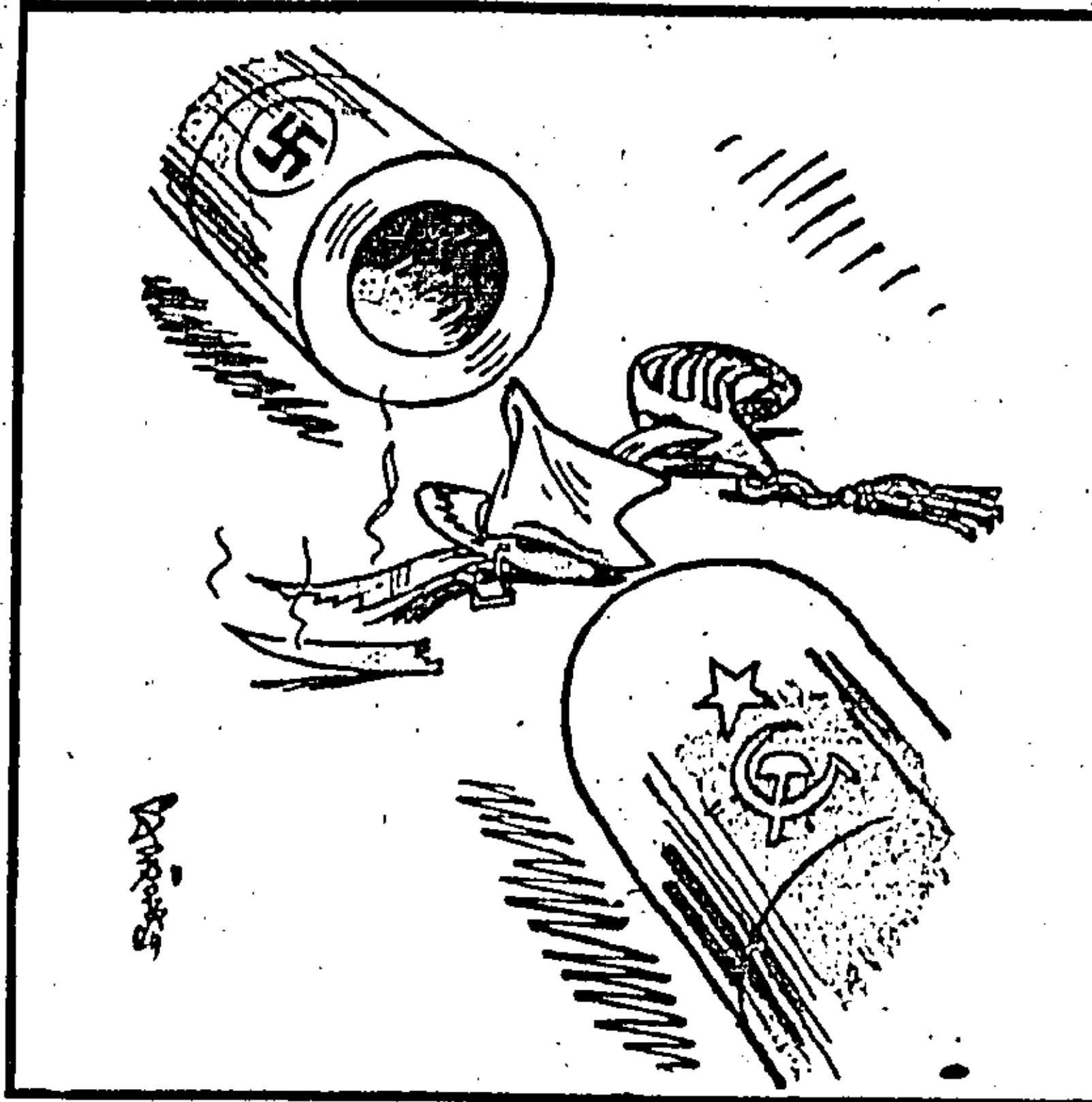
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP).—Britain has seized 263,000 tons of contraband en route to Germany in the first three weeks of the war.

This revelation was made in the House of Commons to-day by the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

LONDON, Sept. 26. (Reuter).—The German news agency has published a message which ostensibly came from Bratislava, stating that the Slovakian Consul in London had been deprived of his office.

It will be recalled that the Consul sent a message to the Foreign Office

As They See It Abroad



POLAND

—Sapajon in the N.C.D.N.

JAPANESE OFFENSIVE IN HUNAN PROVINCE

CHUNGKING, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The Chinese military authorities show no anxiety regarding the recent developments on the Hunan front, where the Japanese are making a determined drive towards Changsha, the capital of Hunan.

They point out that from the military viewpoint, Changsha has little or no importance.

The Japanese drive, they say, is purely for political reasons and designed to make an impression at the time of the establishment of the new Government at Nanking under Wang Ching-wei.

The traveller expressed the belief that the recent fall in the level of the Sintsiang River facilitated the Japanese crossing.

When he passed through Changsha the city was practically empty and conditions were much the same as after the big fire last fall.

Converging On City

CHUNGKING, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—Reviewing the present Japanese drive on Changsha this afternoon, the Chinese military spokesman declared that the Japanese columns were converging on the city in three columns.

The main body was striking southwards along the Canton-Hankow Railway. The second column, which had landed on the south-eastern shore of the Tungting Lake was moving eastwards, threatening the Chinese rear. The third column was pushing south-westwards along the main highway.

“Reuter” news despatches from the Hunan front said almost a year ago quoted the Chinese high commanders as intimating their intention of abandoning Changsha and of fighting a decisive battle with the Japanese in the hills in west Hunan, between Hengyang and Paoting.

The same opinion was expressed only recently by General Li Teung-jen and Chen Cheng, who, in fact, predicted a possible Japanese attempt to capture Changsha.

Can't Affect Outcome
They stressed that the fall of Changsha would not affect the outcome of the Chinese war of resistance, as the Chinese forces were preparing to wage a decisive battle against the Japanese in areas where the Japanese would be unable to make use of railways, highways, waterways or the level plains.

The Chinese military authorities emphasise that this by no means indicates that the Chinese army will not put up a strong resistance at Changsha.

They point out that the Chinese have held up the Japanese for one year across the Sintsiang River. They also draw attention to recent Chinese attacks in the vicinity of Tungchen, aimed at strengthening the Chinese defences along the Canton-Hankow railway.

Amusing Incidents

A recent arrival here from the Sintsiang River front states that there have been amusing incidents there during the past year with the Chinese and Japanese forces facing each other across the river.

The river is so narrow, he declared, that the soldiers often wrote messages on pieces of paper, wrapped them around sticks and tossed them across to the other side.

Some of the messages enquired as to food and general living conditions of the soldiers on the other side.

COMING SOON!

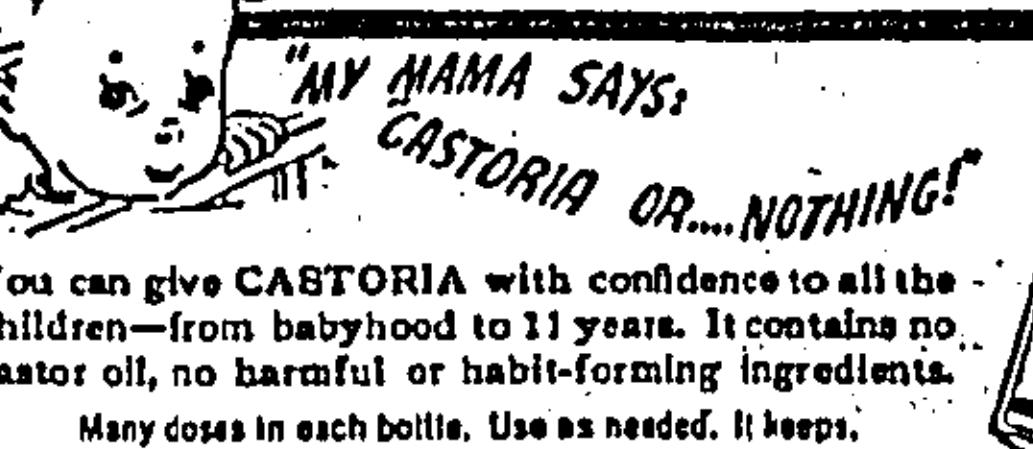


I WON'T! I WON'T!

Fits of temper—tantrums—breaking up the party may not be serious to grown-ups but it's tragedy to childhood. There's something wrong with this "bridegroom". What he probably needs is CASTORIA, the children's laxative. Nervousness and fits of temper are not natural in children. At the first sign of irritation, temper, give them CASTORIA, the laxative made especially for children. It's pleasant, gentle, mild and thorough.

Don't let real tragedy grip your children. Insure their happiness with CASTORIA, the laxative which blends perfectly with their delicate, sensitive systems. Get a bottle today. Keep it in your home.

CASTORIA
THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE



You can give CASTORIA with confidence to all the children—from babyhood to 11 years. It contains no castor oil, no harmful or habit-forming ingredients. Many doses in each bottle. Use as needed. It keeps.

Max Malini

The Magician

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Polishes, Protects
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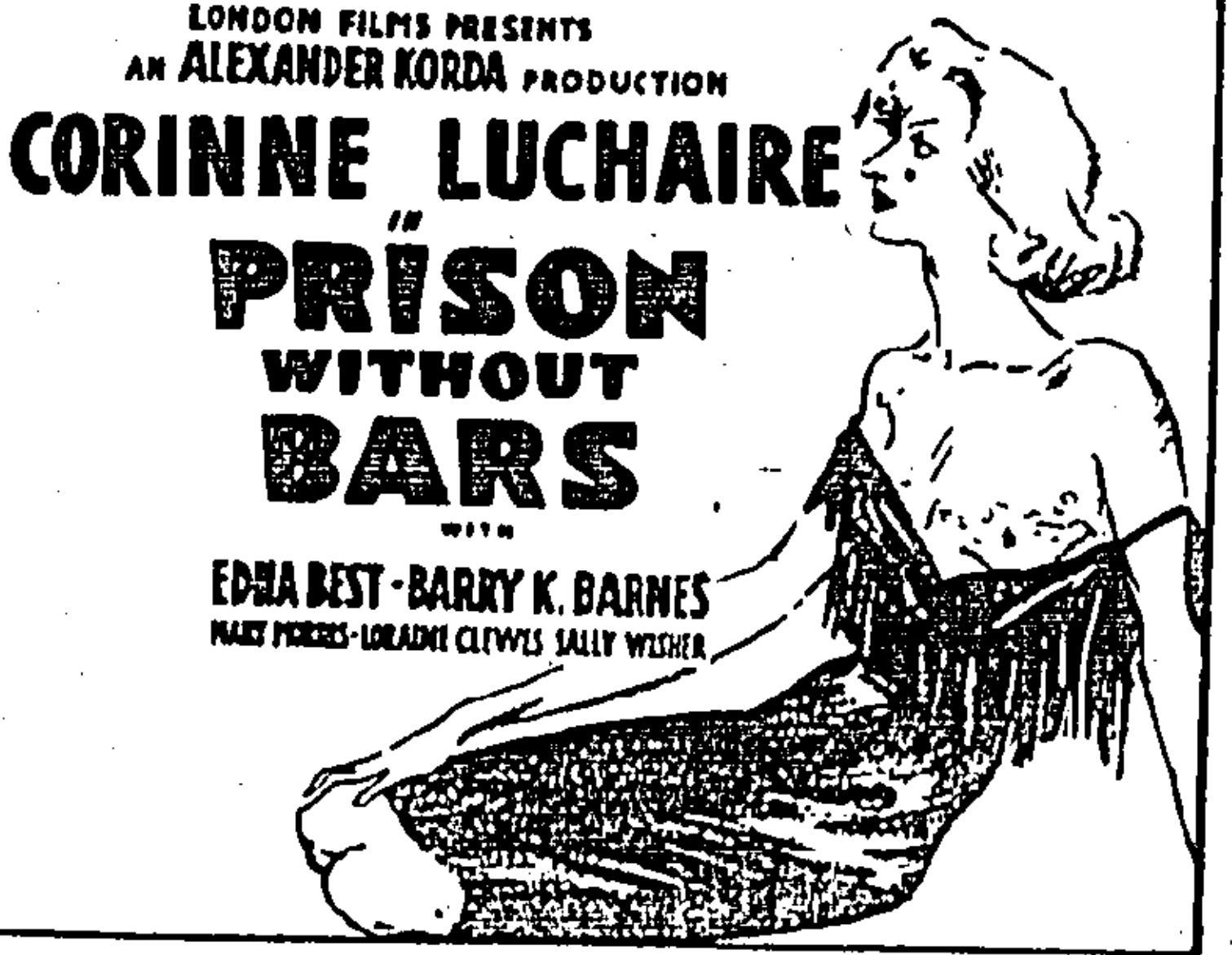
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Internees Treated Well In Uganda

LONDON, Sept. 24 (Reuters) — A German woman in Uganda pays tribute to the treatment meted out to interned Germans by the British authorities in a letter which has been intercepted.

She says the interned Germans are in comfortable quarters and are being given excellent food.

She herself, she writes, is able to go where she pleases "and if my husband were not interned, I would hardly realise there is a war on."

LATE NEWS

Nazi Reinforcements

PARIS, Sept. 27 (Reuters) — The French High Command is extensively studying the German concentrations in the region of Aachen (Aix in Chapelle) and Baden.

Aerial reconnaissances for info Germany have established that German reinforcements are concentrated throughout the Rhineland. Apparently, at least a part of these reinforcements are from the eastern front.

Advance Continues

MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (Reuters) — Russian forces yesterday continued their advance towards the Russo-German demarcation line in Poland, states a communiqué issued by the General Staff of the Red Army. The communiqué claims that the Reds have occupied the fortress of Osowets and the towns of Holm, Samostie, Rawinruska and Sambor. It adds that 30,000 Polish soldiers have been taken prisoners.

Swedish Protest

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuters) — The Swedish Minister to Berlin has lodged a protest against the sinking of two Swedish vessels by German submarines.

BORN WITH EXPOSED BRAIN

Freak Baby Dies In Manila

AFTER doctors had fought for 38 hours to keep it alive a child born with an exposed brain has died in hospital at Manila.

Born to 23-year-old Apolonia Rebeca, the baby started the San Juan de Dios Hospital attendants and a crowd of medical students and visitors by its physical deformities. Its brain protected only by a membrane, was protruding from the head, the lips were malformed and the hands were either webbed or had fingers missing.

A child born in Manila recently with an exposed heart lived for six days.

Brain For Scientists

The deformities of the "brain baby" according to the doctor who supervised the birth were due to faulty development in the embryonic stage.

Cases of anencephaly, the medical term applied when a child is born with the top part of the skull missing, have occurred in Manila and other parts of the Philippines, but none of the "brain babies" has lived long. One of these babies were kept alive for about two months.

The body of the latest "brain baby" is being preserved for science with the consent of the parents and has been handed over to the University of Santo Tomas.

Stock Exchange Quiet

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuters) — The Stock Exchange was quietly irregular to-day, the lower trend being entirely owing to small continental offerings which operators were reluctant to take up prior to the budget.

Rails, however, were firm on steady buying, while gilt-edged holding attracted more attention.

Wall Street was irregular.

JAPANESE NEAR CHANGSHA

WITH THE JAPANESE FORCES, Sept. 27 (Reuters) — Japanese troops driving rapidly south along the Canton-Hankow railway in north-eastern Hunan to-day were within 20 miles of Changsha, the provincial capital, with the vanguard continuing to advance.

Other Japanese units who crossed the strategically vital Ku River at a point about 8 miles east of the railway, wrested the second Chinese line of defence, two kilometres south of the waterway after two hours of bitter bayonet fighting.

These elaborately-constructed defences took advantage of the terrain ideally suited for defence with the valley of the Ku River tributary forming a natural obstacle before the heights where trenches are dug and pill-boxes are built.

RAID THAT WAS NOT A RAID

PARIS, Sept. 27 (Reuters) — French news agency reports deny that French planes bombed the zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen.

They explain that the explosions must have been a "serious accident." The German news agency also denied the reported raid, and said that possibly French reconnaissance planes flying over Lake Constance gave rise to the rumour.

Siegfried Forts Crumbling?

PARIS, Sept. 27 (Reuters) — For the first time the French advance troops are now in contact with the main system of pill-boxes in the Siegfried Line.

Strong German reinforcements from Poland have been concentrated in the region of Aachen and the Black Forest.

There was heavy loss of life in the Siegfried Line fort yesterday from the French artillery bombardment.

Berlin Talks

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuters) — According to the Berlin wireless broadcast, Herr von Ribbentrop, who returned to Berlin with Hitler yesterday, has several long and private talks with Hitler during the past two days.

Ribbentrop has been visiting Moscow.

City In Ruins

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuters) — A radio communiqué from Warsaw states that eight Nazi planes were brought down on Monday.

It is impossible to estimate the loss of life in Warsaw," the communiqué states.

"The city is falling in ruins, but the garrison is maintaining the defences, and are repulsing all attacks.

"Modlin (a Warsaw suburb) is surrounded, but is also holding out."

Rumanian Situation

BUCHAREST, Sept. 27 (Reuters) — It is learned that Soviet Russia has renewed her assurance that she will respect Rumanian neutrality.

Official and unofficial circles express astonishment at the reports of a possible Soviet coup in Bessarabia.

The Soviet fortified line along the Danube River has recently received reinforcements, and Rumania has also sent reinforcements to Bessarabia as a precautionary measure. Rumania is hastily forming a line on the western side of the Danube, but official and other circles express hopefulness with regard to the Soviet's intentions.

Measure Was Against Germans

It is said that the notice pointed out that the restrictions were imposed owing to the traffic congestion following the urgent mobilization in connection with the outbreak of the European war. However, the order was rescinded on September 8, allowing shipments to pass through Haiphong as usual.

The report said that the restrictions had been imposed mainly to prevent the Germans from using their accumulated supplies in Indo-China to obtain foreign exchange, and also to stop the Germans from sending supplies to German firms in China.

ALLEGED ILLEGAL RADIO SET

Seven Chinese Remanded

A remand of 48 hours, after which defendants would be allowed bail of \$2,000 each, was granted by Mr. Hinsworth at Kowloon Magistracy to-day, when seven persons were charged with establishing, maintaining and working a wireless telegraph station without a Government licence.

Defendants were Yuen Lan-kwan, 29, unemployed; Li Yuk-fun, 21, house boy; Tai Pak-ming, 30, clerk; Chien Chi-foong, 23, secretary; Sum Kin-chow, 30, clerk; Ting Yuk-yan, 35, clerk; and Chau Sze, 25, unemployed.

Mr. D. W. Waterton of the Hong Kong Government Radio Office, said defendants had a station at 771 Nathan Road. The station was raided on September 25, and he would like a remand of 48 hours to make further investigations.

Asked by Mr. Hinsworth if a bail would be allowed, he said he preferred that defendants remained in police custody for 48 hours, after which they could be bailed, at \$2,000 each.

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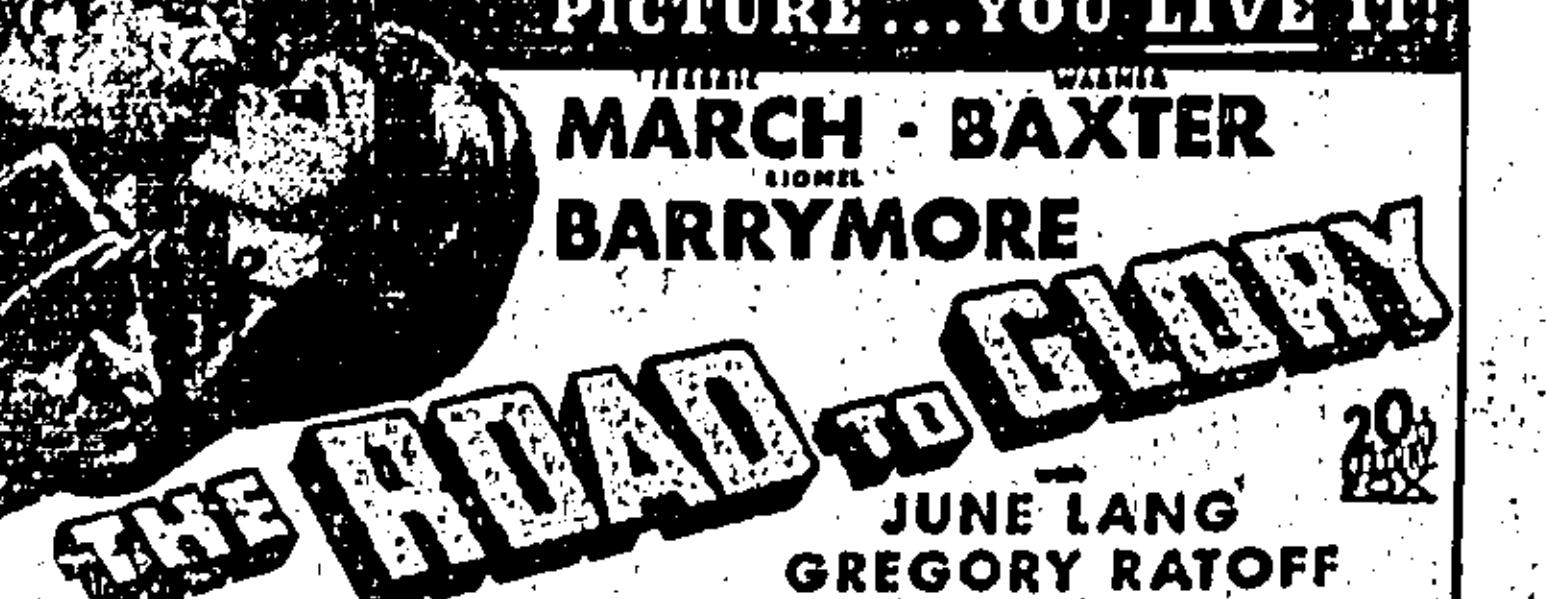
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